

**WELCOME—**  
**STATE A.F.L.**  
**DELEGATES**  
—Editorial, Page 6

# Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

**Weather**  
Local—Partly cloudy, warm and somewhat more humid today and probably Sunday.  
Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness.

Vol. XVI, No. 192

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1979.

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

## Third Term Is Hailed At Youth Convention

Young Democrats Cheer Williams Speech on Federal Aid

By Lloyd Brown  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 11.—Still jubilant over the fighting message which they received from President Roosevelt, the young Democrats widely applauded speeches by New Deal leaders here today which lent emphasis to that message.

Opening the second day of their national convention the young New Dealers cheered the statement of Aubrey W. Williams, N. Y. A. D. administrator; that: "We have not done enough. Too often we have been content with partial measures. We have never spent enough money for the unemployed. We have never spent enough on housing. We have not gone far enough in the regulation of our industrial structure."

Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky touched off one of the greatest ovations thus far by his stirring defense of the President's policies.

"PEOPLE WANT ROOSEVELT"  
But it remained for Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma to say the words which the delegates wanted most to hear:

"Make no mistake, the people want Roosevelt for a third term. They will not be satisfied with merely a third term for Roosevelt's ideas—they want Roosevelt to breathe the breath of life into these ideas and make them live."

Other speakers of the evening included Robert H. Jackson, Senator Joseph Guffey, and Paul V. McNutt.

The Resolutions Committee was closed throughout the afternoon discussing the various resolutions introduced by the state delegations. According to the convention rule minority reports from that committee may be submitted only if at least one third of the committee comprises the minority.

### IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

Among the resolutions considered are those dealing with foreign policy, housing, Federal spending. The Hatch bill, the Woodrum bill and several supporting a third term for Roosevelt. It is considered doubtful that any action will be taken on the latter issue as a convention rule forbids the endorsement of anyone for the Presidential nomination.

The election of Homer M. Adams, Illinois, to the Presidency of the organization has been conceded by practically everybody except the Ohio backers of Harry Thacker. Mrs. Verda Barnes of Idaho is also thought to be a cinch for the Vice-Presidency.

The most important convention business will be on tomorrow's agenda, including the officers' reports, adoption of resolutions and election of officers.

Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago will be the principal speaker at this concluding session.

## Tokio Signs Oil Pact With Unions of USSR

Sakhalin Negotiations Bring Wage Rises, Concessions

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—A collective agreement was signed today between the Oil Workers Union and the Japanese North Sakhalin Oil Company. Negotiations with the Japanese oil concessionaire began on Nov. 8 last year, but the concessionaire deliberately dragged out the negotiations in a vain hope of lengthening to the maximum the period of operations with a contract and of avoiding fulfillment of the lawful claims of the workers.

The new agreement provides the following benefits for the workers: a 15 per cent wage increase; nine bath-houses, including six for show-ers, and one kindergarten, to be built in the Okha oil fields; and a dining room and kindergarten to be built in Khatanga for 50 children. The agreement was entered into as of Dec. 1, 1938.

The People's Commissariat of Fuel Industry permitted the Japanese concessionaire to bring in an

(Continued on Page 2)

WELCOME!

by Ellis



## Support for New Deal Is Main Issue Before State AFL

By Alan Max

It is no exaggeration to say that the Seventy-sixth Convention of the New York State Federation of Labor may prove to be the most important gathering in the history of the New York A. F. of L.

The State Federation is, of course, the most powerful state body in the A. F. of L. What the convention says and does, therefore, will have an important bearing on the national convention of the Federation in October—the last one before the crucial elections of 1940. The State Convention will also leave its mark on the next convention of the Democratic Party, at which the struggle between New Dealers and Garmenters will be fought out.

It is to be hoped therefore that the State Federation Convention will speak out, as did the recent Ohio and Massachusetts conventions, in a positive, emphatic manner which will help rally the workers everywhere to the cause of progress.

### STRONGER THAN EVER

The State Federation is stronger today than ever. The past year has been decided gains by several of the affiliated unions, notably the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Local 3 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Teamsters and the Plumbers. It might be said that in general the greatest progress has been made in those unions with the most progressive outlook. These organizational gains are also due in part to the healthy influence of the CIO. Notwithstanding the splitting policies of the A. F. of L. Executive Council and its supporters, New York State has been fortunate in witnessing a minimum of friction between the two great bodies of labor.

The State Federation Convention is faced with several critical problems which will require careful thought and sound judgment. The Tory coalition in Congress has just dealt a foul blow to the hopes of the workers for economic recovery and with the defeat of the President's lending and housing programs has struck out with special fury at the A. F. of L. workers who would have benefited perhaps more than any other group from these measures. The same coalition of Republicans and Garmenters has also gambled, as the President has charged, with the peace of the world. Meanwhile, the A. F. of L. in the New York has just seen a Republican Majority in Albany run riot over the interests of the people and callously turn down most of the major bills advanced by the A. F. of L.

This political situation will de-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mighty Labor March to Greet AFL Parley Here

Mayor and Group of Notables to Greet Delegates at Opening of First State Convention of A. F. L. to Be Held Here

By Esther Cantor

One hundred and fifty thousand AFL marchers, 300 bands—all union, and 150 floats, plus scores of decorated automobiles will proceed up Fifth Avenue today in a demonstration of welcome to the delegates and visitors to the 76th annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor.

The parade, staged by the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, will be headed by Mayor LaGuardia and William Green, president of the A. F. of L. It is expected to last from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M., beginning at 15th St. and Fifth Ave. and ending at 55th Street.

Final plans for the parade were completed Thursday night at the Council meeting in Beethoven Hall.

Thomas J. Lyons, president of the Council, and grand marshal of the parade, said that the devotion of the A. F. of L. members to democracy will be emphasized in the demonstration.

The convention, which opens at 10 A. M. Tuesday, will be held in the Hotel Commodore. It will continue through Thursday. Monday has been set aside as American Federation of Labor day.

(Continued on page 4)

## Mass. AFL Commends FDR for Support to Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The Massachusetts Federation of Labor today unanimously endorsed a resolution commending the policies and leadership of President Roosevelt, and recorded its appreciation of his sympathy and understanding with the aims and aspirations of wage earners.

[On the resolution urging President Roosevelt to run for a third term, the committee recommended that it be referred to the incoming executive council.

In the debate that followed, the majority sentiment of the delegates to the state convention was that the recommendation be accepted with the understanding that the executive council should feel itself bound to give whole hearted support to Roosevelt's candidacy, in the event

he declares that he will run for a third term.

When one delegate declared that he considered a third term to be tantamount to dictatorship, the convention voted that these remarks be stricken from the record.

The elections of the afternoon session returned Nicholas Morrissey to the presidency and Kenneth Taylor to the office of secretary-legislative agent.

## WILL CALL CONGRESS BACK IF WAR LOOMS, SAYS F.D.R.

### British Finance Aided Nazis In Wrecking Big Dutch Bank

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11.—With the collapse today of the powerful international private bank of Mendelssohn and Company, Nazi Germany, aided by complicity of the London "City" [The British Wall Street] scored an important blow against French governmental finances.

Only a few days ago the British bank of Lazard withdrew support of the Mendelssohn firm at the precise moment when the bank ran short of liquid funds during a gigantic conversion of about \$265,000,-

000 in French state and railroad bonds. Nazi agents had been actively hindering the delicate financial operation.

There were reports, however, that the bank might be resuscitated.

Until 1933, the Mendelssohn house was the banking firm catering to the German Republic, and in reprisal the Nazis this year expropriated the German properties held by the bank.

(Continued on Page 2)

### 11 Killed As Army, Navy Planes Crash

9 Army Fliers Die in Virginia Flight—Two Navy Deaths

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Aug. 11 (UP).—Nine army fliers, including two officers, were killed today when a twin-motored Douglas bomber crashed and burned shortly after taking off on a practice flight.

The big ship was less than 200 feet in the air when suddenly it dived. Flames immediately enveloped the wreckage and made rescue of the victims impossible.

An Army board of inquiry was convened at once. Air corps officials could advance no immediate theory as to the cause of the accident, one of the most serious in annals of the flying service.

The plane was a standard Douglas bomber of the type known as B-18A. It apparently was functioning perfectly when it took off at 1:28 P. M.

The ship was one of 200 of its type purchased two years ago by the army and found to be unusually successful in bombardment tests. It was powered by two Wright cyclone engines and was capable of a speed of 225 miles per hour.

It was the second accident involving Army planes this week. On Wednesday an officer and an enlisted man were killed when their craft collided in mid-air with another during Army maneuvers at Round Lake, N. Y.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 11 (UP).—A Navy plane crashed in flames today at Miramar Field, killing its two pilots, Design T. R. Wood, 28, pilot, and Armstrong, 33, radioman.

The plane was attached to the carrier Saratoga.

### Jury Indicts Annenberg On Tax Swindle

Wealthy Publisher, Race Track King Held for \$5,500,000 Evasion

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (UP).—A Federal Grand Jury today indicted M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, on charges of evading more than \$5,500,000 in income taxes and penalties.

"This is the biggest income tax evasion indictment ever returned by a grand jury," U. S. District Attorney William J. Campbell said. The indictment charged Annenberg failed to pay \$3,258,809.97 in income taxes on his newspaper and race information enterprises in the years 1932-36 inclusive. Penalties and interest amounted to \$2,289,574.82.

The grand jury also indicted Annenberg's son, Walter, Arnold W. Kruse and Joseph E. Hafner, all officials of the Cecilia Co., top holding and operating company for the Annenberg interests, as allegedly aiding and abetting the evasion.

Annenberg is owner of the Philadelphia Inquirer, radio and movie magazines, and the Nationwide News Service, which supplies horse race information.



RALPH MORGAN

### AFL Council Again Delays Stage Ruling

Screen Guild Waiting Until Monday for Its Decision

By George Morris

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11.

Following another four and a half hour session today the executive council of the American Federation of Labor adjourned without a decision on the jurisdictional controversy in the screen and stage fields.

William Green announced that the committee he appointed to meet with representatives of the unions of actors on a solution may possibly continue meetings during the week-end, so the executive council can pass on its report Monday when it resumes its meetings here.

Almost all the members of the council departed for New York tonight to take part in the parade of the state Federation of Labor there. In a statement following adjournment by the council, Ralph Mor-

(Continued on Page 3)

### Nazi - Fascist Envoys Term Talk 'Warning'

Ribbentrop and Ciano to See Hitler Today in Berchtesgaden

SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 11 (UP).—The Foreign Minister of Germany and Italy decided tonight, to meet with Hitler tomorrow.

SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 11 (UP).—The Foreign Ministers of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy conferred here today in what Nazis described as "a warning" and arranged to meet tomorrow with Hitler at his Berchtesgaden retreat.

Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano—the men who drafted the Italo-German military alliance last spring—will travel to Hitler's Bavarian headquarters to report to him at noon Saturday.

Meantime, Ciano was in telephone communications with Mussolini to inform him of the progress of the Salzburg talks dealing with the Danzig question, the prospects of bringing Japan into the Italo-German arms pact and axis relations with Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Ciano and Ribbentrop conferred until 6:30 P. M., attended by the German ambassador to Rome and the Italian ambassador to Berlin.

Italian and German attaches, without revealing the details of the talks here, expressed "optimism" and added that they had served to bring Italy and Germany even more closely together under their war alliance.

Ciano is expected to depart for Italy Monday.

### Tropical Gale Hits Florida On East Coast

JUNIPER, Fla., Aug. 11 (UP).—A tropical storm struck the Florida East Coast late today with 50-mile-an-hour winds and rising tides. Property damage, according to early surveys, was slight. Heavy rain accompanied the "blow," which moved inland near Juniper inlet above Palm Beach and was expected to affect the Florida East Coast as far north as Fernandina.

### Mother Sues to Protect Kids From Nazi Father

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 11 (UP).—The possibility that her children might be brought up under the influence of Nazism did not please Mrs. Helen Ames Lameyer of West Newton, Mass.

So when her husband, Paul Lameyer, a German-born architect, allegedly threatened to take Louis, 11, and Gordon, 9, to Germany to rear and educate them during their majority, she put her foot down.

Either by accident or design she came to California, one of the few states which permits either parent to sue for exclusive custody of a child regardless of whether the parents are divorced.

Mrs. Lameyer, in thus suing for exclusive custody, related that the

Last Act Before Vacation Will Be Review of War Crisis

### 2 DANGER ZONES

Cites Possibility of Asiatic and European Outbreaks

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt served notice today that he will reconvene Congress in special session to revise the neutrality law on a basis of international law the instant that positive indications of war develop in Europe or the Far East.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed that he still firmly adheres to objectives of the so-called cash-and-carry policy under which belligerent nations in Europe or the Far East could buy war materials from this country, provided they paid cash for them and transported them in other than American vessels.

The President disclosed at a press conference that his last official act tomorrow before he leaves his family estate for a sea-going vacation will be to confer by telephone with the State Department. He gave no indication of the nature of the telephone conference, but State Department officials have been keeping him constantly posted on day-by-day developments in the potential war theaters of the Old World and in Asia.

### WEIGHS HIS WORDS

Virtually completing the mass of work left him by adjournment of Congress, Mr. Roosevelt reviewed the possibility of a special session of Congress in event of a European or Asiatic war during a press conference which he sandwiched into a day of intensive work.

Seated in the small study of his Hyde Park home, Mr. Roosevelt spoke gravely of the possibility of a war in Europe or Asia. He said that if an actual war crisis develops in Europe or the Far East—that is if war appears to be reasonably certain—he will call Congress back to enact legislation to preserve United States neutrality on a basis of international law.

Mr. Roosevelt said, however, that he knows no reason, as of today—August 11—which should cause him to recall the Congress which defeated his neutrality program and allowed mandatory arms embargoes against belligerents to remain in effect.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked if the program he would present to such

(Continued on Page 2)

### Poland's Key Men Discuss Danzig Issue

President Calls Army, Government Heads To Conference

WARSAW, Aug. 11 (UP).—President Ignacy Moscick late today summoned key military and government leaders into conference to discuss developments of the last 24 hours contributing to increased tension over the Danzig dispute.

Those summoned by the President included Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, chief of Poland's armed forces; Premier Gen. Felicjan Slawoj-Skladkowski and Foreign Minister Col. Josef Beck.

The Polish press was not notified of the conference, but it was learned that the President called the military and political leaders into session immediately after returning from his summer home at Wiala in Silesia.

The conference took up the new developments in the Danzig situation, including Thursday night's Danzig speech by Nazi leader Albert Forster after his two-day consultation with Hitler at Berchtesgaden and today's Salzburg meeting between German Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Italian Fascist Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Polish leaders believed that the Polish Government will continue to concentrate on "calm and complete preparedness."



## US Demands Report on Tokio-Held Americans

Embassy Hears Catholic Priest and Others Arrested at Kaifeng

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11 (UP).—American Embassy officials at Peking asked the Japanese Embassy today to investigate the welfare of Americans at Kaifeng.

A United Press inquiry telegraphed to the Rev. Father Francis Clougherty of the American Catholic Mission at Kaifeng, had brought no response.

The American Embassy at Chungking had disclosed yesterday that it had received roundabout reports that Americans at Kaifeng had been arrested by the Japanese. It was believed that there were nearly 40 Americans at Kaifeng, largely Protestant and Catholic missionaries including nuns.

A still somewhat obscure incident at Swatow, where the British destroyer Tenedos landed bluejackets to protect the British consulate from a mob attack, was believed settled today by complete British acceptance of drastic Japanese demands, according to a Japanese Domei News Agency dispatch from Swatow.

It was indicated that the British Navy men had been in some sort of action, presumably in excess of their orders. But the story remained to be told.

## Tokio Signs Oil Pact With Unions of USSR

Sakhalin Negotiations Bring Wage Rises, Concessions

(Continued from Page 1)

additional 300 workers and 30 technical employees, the latter replacing departing employees, despite the 10 months of delay in signing the agreement.

**JAPANESE CAUSED DELAY**  
The People's Commissariat of Fuel Industry also permitted the coal concessionaire to bring in another 150 Japanese workers.

"The decision of the People's Commissariat of Fuel Industry once again shows the stupidity of the fancy stories of the Japanese press about obstacles allegedly placed in the way of the work of concessionaires," said Tass, Soviet news agency.

"The delay in solving a number of questions was caused by the concessionaires themselves. As soon as the concessionaires understood that on the basis of article 30 of the concession agreement they were obliged to conclude an agreement with the corresponding trade union and proceeded to fulfill the concession agreement and Soviet laws, the preconditions were created for normal activity of the concessionaires."

## Nazis Order All Czechs to Give Up Arms

PRAGUE, Aug. 11.—The Nazi Bohemia-Moravia protectorate has ordered surrender of all arms and explosives in possession of citizens of the former Czech provinces and threatened violators with death sentences.

In an official decree issued last night, two weeks was given in which to surrender the weapons. All old Czech permits to carry arms were voided.

Informed quarters said the officials suspect that many rifles of old Czechoslovak army were not surrendered to Germans at the time of the Nazi occupation last March. Some 1,100,000 rifles were handed over at the time.

## Czechs Honored in Special Unit Of Foreign Legion

MARSEILLES, France, Aug. 11 (UP).—France may break tradition by putting into a special section within the Foreign Legion former officers and soldiers of the former Czechoslovak army who have volunteered for service, it was understood today.

Three hundred officers and men of the former Czechoslovak army sailed for Africa yesterday to join the legion and it was understood that another group would sail this week end.

## U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Presents His Credentials to Kalinin

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—Laurence A. Steinhardt, new United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, today presented his credentials to Michael Kalinin, Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R.

## Protest Executions by Franco in Spain



Some of the trade unionists and members of fraternal and civic organizations who picketed the Spanish Consulate yesterday afternoon in protest against the mass execution of prisoners of Gen. Franco in Spain. Demonstration was called by the American League for Peace and Democracy.

## Franco Consulate Is Picketed to Halt Massacres

'No U.S. Credits for Franco,' Demonstrators Cry at Rally.—Fascist Consul Refuses To Receive Them in Office

Shouting slogans of "Franco's 'peace' is the peace of death," "no U.S. credits for Franco," several hundred delegates from trade unions, fraternal and civic organizations demonstrated last night in front of the Spanish Consulate at 515 Madison Avenue, demanding a halt to the wholesale executions now going on in Spain.

The demonstration was called by the American League for Peace and Democracy in response to hundreds of letters requesting public expression of America's indignation at the murderous treatment of Loyalist prisoners in Spain.

In typical fascist style, Consulate officials refused to see a delegation composed of the Rev. Amos Horlacher, Ned Pope, Rabbi Michael Alper, Helen Reid Bryan, city secretary of the American League for Peace and Democracy, Miguel Gariga, International vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers of the A. F. of L., and Carl

## Chinese Partisans Build Base Behind Foe in Central China

Central Government Is Recognized in the Zone, Which Tokio Claims to Control; Chinese Defeat Enemy in Series of Attacks

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 11.—During the past seven months a new partisan base of Chinese resistance behind the Japanese lines has been set up in the district between Lakes Poyang and Tung-Ting, in Central China.

The guerrilla units harassing the Japanese have established their strongholds in the Lushan and Fulihsan hills, and the Chinese Central Government authority is recognized and administered throughout the region.

From this base the guerrillas recently made successful attacks on the "chien" towns, or county centers, of Tai and Wuchang, south-east of Hankow, capturing important quantities of military supplies. At several points along the Yangtze River, the guerrillas have established artillery posts, and damaged five Japanese warships during July. In addition, armed self-defense units are being established in the villages under the single command of the partisan forces.

During the first six months of 1939, according to official Chinese figures, the Japanese made 625 air raids on various points in Chekiang province, dropping 2,065 bombs and destroying 2,408 buildings.

In the northern part of Hupeh province, north of Hankow, several Japanese columns attacking in the mountainous district near Suchow have been halted. The Chinese forced the Japanese to retreat by a flank counter-attack.

## Will Call Congress Back If War Looms, Says F.D.R.

(Continued from Page 1)

a special session would involve repeal of the mandatory arms embargo. He said that what he sought generally at the last session was to make the United States neutral instead of un-neutral by relying upon basic tenets of international law. He emphasized that he still stands firmly for the objectives of the cash-and-carry policy, but there are many methods other than legislative for arriving at an objective. He cited as an example, in the pre-war days, Secretary of State

## Franco Rushes Fortification at French Border

Prisoners Laboring On Construction Near San Sebastian

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 11.—Border observers reported today that General Francisco Franco was rushing construction of fortifications near the French frontier between Irun and San Sebastian.

Residents of the Hendaye region who frequently cross the frontier said Loyalist prisoners in fascist forced labor brigades were being directed in the work by German Nazi technicians.

Motobrists driving along the main highway from the border to the seaside resort of San Sebastian were able to see the activities plainly but when they stopped for a closer view they were sent on their way by Franco guards.

Workmen have built blockhouses of reinforced concrete with emplacements for machine-guns and anti-tank guns in hill country and along the highway as far as Lesaca, twelve miles from the border.

At least one large air raid shelter was under construction on the slopes of Mount Haya, which dominates the French frontier from a height of 2,500 feet.

## Rome Calls Up 6 Classes for New Mobilization

LONDON, Aug. 11 (UP).—The entire classes of 1902 to 1910 in Italy have been called up for military service between Aug. 21 to the end of October, the Exchange Telegraph reported today in a dispatch from Rome. The dispatch said officers and non-commissioned officers of the classes of 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1910 had also been called up.

The Italian newspaper Lavoro Fascista was quoted as commenting: "The immediate recall of whole classes from 1902 to 1910 puts our armed forces in a position to face any unforeseen situation or international development."

## Polish Envoy to London Discusses British Relations

LONDON, Aug. 11 (UP).—Count Edward Raczyński, Polish Ambassador, visited the Foreign Office today and continued consultations on German-Polish tension and the future of British-Polish relations.

Other diplomats visiting the Foreign Office today included representatives of Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

## Receives Farley

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 11 (UP).—President Ignacy Moscicki received James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, today. Farley was accompanied by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, United States Ambassador.

## Will Call Congress Back If War Looms, Says F.D.R.

William Jennings Bryan begging President Woodrow Wilson to warn Americans to remain off foreign ships. Mr. Wilson issued no such warning, he recalled, and his failure to do so prompted Bryan to resign.

The President, Mr. Roosevelt said, has ample power to issue such a warning to American citizens. In the event Americans were aboard a foreign ship torpedoed by a submarine of a belligerent, he said, this country would not go to war for the sake of citizens who defied warnings and sailed aboard such a ship.

MARKET CALMS  
Mannheimer, born a German citizen, became a Netherlands citizen in 1936. He was opposed by the Nazis.

The Netherlands and Swiss banks under his leadership were handling

## Britain Bows To Japan, Surrenders 4 Chinese

Give Patriots Up for Trial by Tokio Tribunal

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The British Government announced today that four Chinese patriots who had been demanded by Japanese authorities at Tientsin would be handed over to Japanese authorities for trial on "terrorism" charges.

It was announced that new evidence submitted by the Japanese had established "prima facie" cases against the four Chinese and that they would be handed over immediately.

The British refusal to turn them over after they were seized in the British concession at Tientsin was the pretext for the Japanese Army blockade of the British and French concessions which has been in force since June 14.

Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, Ambassador to Japan, has been instructed to convey London's decision to the Tokyo Government. The Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, also has been instructed to inform the Chungking Government of the British decision.

## Fliers Hop Off

ST. PETERS, N. S. Aug. 11 (UP).—Alex Loeb, 32, and Dick Decker, 23, both of New York City, climbed into their Ryan monoplane today, announced they were heading for

## Communist Alderman In Toronto Exposes Anti-Semitic Center

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

TORONTO, Ontario, August 11 (ICN).—"I charge that anti-Semitism in St. Agathe, Quebec, can be attributed to the activities of the Belgian Baron Ampin," declared Alderman Stewart Smith on Wednesday night at the Labor Lyceum, in his acceptance speech following his nomination as a labor candidate in Spadina constituency in the next Federal election.

Alderman Smith, after outlining how the progressive voters all across the Dominion are resolving to unite at the polls to elect progressive, competent and reliable candidates to Parliament, turned to a discussion of the present manifestations of anti-Semitism in St. Agathe, and said:

"At this point I must stress that the latest manifestations of anti-Semitism in St. Agathe, Quebec, are directly caused by an agent, or agents, of Nazi Germany. These spies and Hitler hirelings play upon local prejudices to raise high the anti-Canadian flame of racism and hatred. Despite the fact that the Communist Party had long ago brought the insidious relations of the owner of the Domaine D'Estrel (a palatial hotel near St. Agathe) with the Hitler agent No. 1, Werner Haag, to the attention of the Dominion government, nothing was done."

"I charge that the St. Agathe incident can be attributed to the activities of the Belgian Baron Ampin. This foreign fascist came to Canada to increase his fortune. He purchased a large tract of land near St. Agathe, along the shore of Lac Fagnon. There he built the Domaine D'Estrel. It is the center of anti-Semitic, racist and Nazi propaganda in the whole area surrounding it."

"The Domaine D'Estrel is the only hotel in Canada that dares to state in its advertising in 'Saturday Night' and the 'New Yorker' that it welcomes only a 'restricted clientele.' It has brought other practices of Hitlerism into the neighborhood. Under its influence local pro-Nazi and anti-Semites are attempting to force the Jewish residents of the district to sell their holdings for ridiculously small amounts."

"Baron Ampin is surrounded by Nazis. He has openly expressed Nazi sympathies. In mid-March his secretary, Fred Grebin, was seen at the Ches Martin Bar at Montreal in the company of Werner Haag, Nazi agent, ostensibly in charge of the non-existent German railway business in Canada. With them was also Bob Holt, son of Sir Herbert. At the time of the King's visit, Grebin and another of the Baron's secretaries, Jacques de Brabant, entertained a group of people to watch the procession. Werner Haag was there, as were Count Restiguer and Baron von Stutterheim."

"It is essential for the well-being of the whole Canadian people that the Dominion government immediately investigate this rat-hole of intrigue which goes under the name of the Domaine D'Estrel, as well as the charge that Werner Haag is the importer of racial strife in the Laurentians."

## British Finance Aided Nazis In Wrecking Big Dutch Bank

(Continued from Page 1)

A major sidelight on the collapse was the role of French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, who is the political mouthpiece of the Paris bank of Lazard Freres, the French counterpart of Lazard across the Channel. By permitting the Lazard firm in England to hold out on the Mendelssohn, Bonnet actually weakened the position of his own government.

The announcement by the Mendelssohn firm here that it was suspending payments on its obligations came only two days after Fritz Mannheimer, its multi-millionaire director, died in France.

Some observers were struck by the queer suddenness of Mannheimer's death Wednesday in the Paris suburb of Vaucresson, since Dutch visitors who saw him the day before declared that he appeared in excellent health.

Rumors as to the possibility of an unnatural cause of death continued despite a hurried declaration by French police attributing his death to a heart attack.

MARKET CALMS  
Mannheimer, born a German citizen, became a Netherlands citizen in 1936. He was opposed by the Nazis.

The Netherlands and Swiss banks under his leadership were handling

## British, French Military Missions Arrive in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 (UP).—The leaders of the British and French military missions here for staff talks with the Soviet defense forces were received late today by Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and arranged to begin negotiations Saturday noon.

The Anglo-French missions, which reached Moscow today from Leningrad after a journey by boat from England, will confer with a Soviet delegation headed by Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov.

Admiral Sir Reginald Aylmer

## 3 of Crew of U.S. Ship Held by Nazis

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 11 (UP).—Three crew members of the American steamer Manhattan were arrested during the ship's last voyage to Hamburg on Aug. 4, allegedly for currency smuggling, it was disclosed today. Authorities did not reveal the names of those arrested. The ship sailed for New York on Wednesday.

## Japan Bars Refugees from Shanghai Area

Deadline Is Set for Aug. 21 Excluding Jewish People

SHANGHAI, Aug. 11.—The Japanese Navy today announced that, starting with Aug. 21, German Jewish refugees will be barred from Shanghai International Settlement north of Soochow Creek.

Although that area legally is under the administration of the Shanghai Municipal Council, governing body of the International Settlement, it is controlled by the Japanese Navy.

A navy spokesman said the ban on Jews "was taken without reference to settlement authorities... by right of military conquest." He said about 5,000 of the estimated 12,000 Jewish refugees in Shanghai lived in the Japanese-dominated area.

## Meet the 'Invader'



This five-ton U.S. infantry tank is part of the "invading" force in the mock attack on Washington. A "defending" army, operating near the scene of the Civil War battle of Bull Run is seeking to halt the mock invasion. All eyes in the maneuvers turn on the use of such motorized weapons as this tank.

## 14,000 Regulars In Field Today For War Games

National Guardsmen Pour Into "Defense Area" to Bring Total to 52,000; Governors Watch Bull Run Maneuvers

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 11 (UP).—Practically all the 14,000 regular army troops who will participate in war games next week were encamped today in northern New York.

National Guard troops arrive Sunday, numbering 35,000 men from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

With reserve officers, the total force which will engage in two weeks of sham battles will total approximately 52,000.

The regular troops will be part of the provisional corps, or the Blue Army which will defend the area around Saranac, N. Y., against the Black forces, the First Field Army, on Aug. 23, 24 and 25.

Army officials cautioned motorists in New England and Eastern New York that highways leading to Plattsburg and connecting routes will be crowded with military trucks.

Roads at Rouses Point, N. Y.; Burlington, Vt., from the east and on Glen Falls, Hudson Falls, Kingston and Albany will bear heavy military traffic until late Sunday and Monday.

Trucks in groups of five to 50 will trek over the main roads leading from New York, New Jersey and the New England States. The movement will not be completed until Tuesday.

## GOVERNORS LOOK ON

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 11 (UP).—Governors of three states will witness an unprecedented "blackout" of army camps, farm houses and villages tonight as part of maneuvers centering on "the Bull Run battlefield designed to test defenses for the nation's capital."

Quartered with troops from their own states awaiting an "attack" by 15 army planes were Governors Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, James H. Price of Virginia and Herbert H. O'Connor of Maryland.

Engaging in the maneuvers were 17,000 National Guardsmen from the three states and the District of Columbia. During tonight's blackout residents of the countryside will participate in the war games for the first time in army history.

Farmers and villagers will be on the lookout to telephone warnings of attack as the planes roar over darkened tent communities and homes. The only lights will be from searchlight batteries of the 213th Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery Unit, upon which will rest the major burden of "defense."

The procedure will be similar to that followed in England during air-raid precaution exercises.

## Silverware Certificate

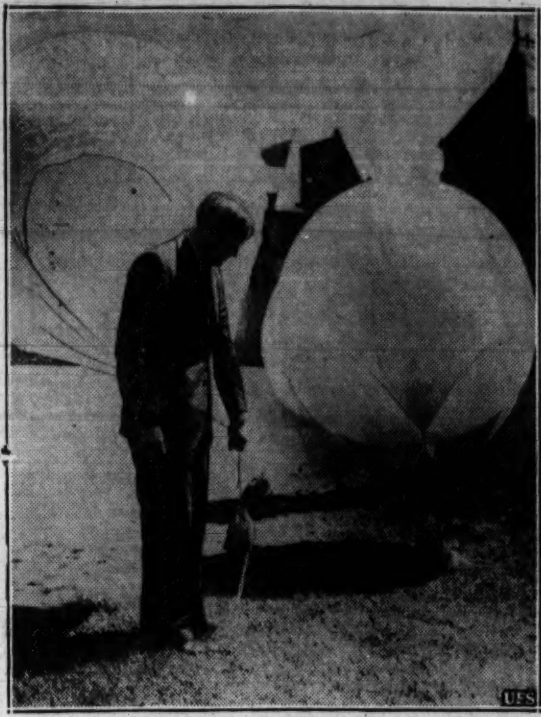
Clip the Certificate at the bottom of this page now. Start immediately to build up a silver service for your home! Add the practical luxury of this heavy quality Rogers Silverware to your household possessions!

DON'T WASTE TIME — START TODAY!  
CLIP THIS CERTIFICATE NOW

DAILY WORKER SILVERWARE CERTIFICATE	
I understand that 1 Daily Worker Silverware Certificate (like this), together with 50 cents (plus 10 cents if I want the unit mailed), entitles me to one unit of 6 pieces of Rogers A-1 Plus Silverware with a lifetime guarantee. I can redeem these Silverware Certificates by mail, or by calling at the	
DAILY WORKER	
NEW YORK CITY 50 East 12th St. Sixth Floor	PHILADELPHIA 256 South Broad St. Room 701
NAME .....	
ADDRESS .....	
CITY .....	
STATE .....	
This offer subject to cancellation at any time.	



## Balloons for Cosmic Study



COSMIC RAYS' intensity will be studied by using balloons shown above being released by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist, at Stagg Field, Chicago. The bags were expected to reach a height of 16 miles.

## Mother Risks Life Under Train to Save Boy, 4

Son May Lose Foot, But He Would Have Lost His Leg If Mother Had Not Heard Screams and Come to Rescue in Train Yards

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 11 (UP).—Ronald Leo Miron, 4, may lose his left foot, but he has his mother's courage to thank for not losing the entire leg.

The boy ventured into the railroad yards to play yesterday afternoon and was crawling between two boxcars when a locomotive slammed them together. A wheel pinned his leg to the track, crushing the left ankle and cutting off circulation.

Ronald's mother, Mrs. Dena Miron, heard his screams. Disregarding the danger, she ran across the busy yards to the track where her son lay, crawled between the cars and pulled him to safety.

Surgeons said today that they might have to remove the injured foot. Had it not been for Mrs. Miron's prompt action, they added, it might have been necessary to amputate the entire leg.

## NEWARK, N. J. Shopping Guide

NEWARK READERS! Make this column grow by patronizing our advertisers!

## BEAUTY SHOP

## Milady's Beauty Shoppe

All branches of Beauty Culture. Permanent Wave Specialists. 1125 Broad St. Niglow 5-1773. MARCUS TUSHNET, Prop.

## CORSETS

## Irene Shop

Experienced Corsetiers. FITTING AND ALTERATIONS FREE. Carrying a full line of well-known BALI BRAS. 378 Hawthorne Ave. cor. Goodwin Ave. Tel. WA. 3-3850

## COAL and OIL

Phone MA. 2-7786. Samuel Percely GENERAL AGENT for Ferdon Coal Co. COAL - FUEL - OIL - COKE. 39 Frelinghuysen Avenue. Phone BL. 3-3846

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR YOUR Milk and Cream DELIVERY. Call HANAPOLE. QUALITY - SUPERIOR - SERVICE. ESsex 2-5310. Irvington, N. J.

## OPTICIANS

Zoli Optical. OFFICIAL KORANY I.W.O. Glasses fitted. Broken lenses replaced. For appointment call Niglow 5-2328. Optical Prescriptions filled accurately. 36 WAVERLY AVENUE. nr. Clinton Ave. & High St., Newark

## RADIO

Abe Kuperman's. HAWTHORNE RADIO SHOP. Authorized RCA PHILCO Service. 340 Hawthorne Ave. WA. 3-7372

## RESTAURANT

SPARKS. SODA AND SANDWICH SHOP. 185 Halsey St. Newark, N. J. between Market St. & Branford Place

## Leech Is Branded Liar, Chiseler at Bridges Hearing

Key Prosecution Witness Exposed for Relief Chiseling, False Testimony While On Stand in Deportation Case

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ANGEL ISLAND, San Francisco, Aug. 11.—John L. Leech, who once before appeared on the witness stand at the Harry Bridges deportation hearing in a debonair role, a flower in the lapel of his flashy suit, returned today.

That debonair air and assured manner which had brought the praise of Thomas B. Shoemaker, government prosecutor, was gone, as Leech was enmeshed in an amazing tangle of lies and contradictions.

Leech, an expelled Communist who was once the party's Los Angeles organizer, was a key prosecution witness—until today. Of all the witnesses, he was the only one that claimed having seen the Pacific Coast CIO Director at meetings of the inner councils of the Communist Party.

After today's testimony, he emerged as a relief chiseler, and a false witness on the stand previously. It was established that while he was employed as a painter he was also receiving state relief, and that he had lied about this fact in his former testimony.

## MAZE OF CONTRADICTIONS

Aubrey Grossman, defense counsel who returned to the hearing today after a week's confinement due to illness, manipulated Leech into and through a maze of contradictions regarding his relief status and his residence in California.

Armed with the records of testimony by R. L. Rumsey, Assistant Director of the Social Service Division of the State Relief Administration, and Leech's previous testimony, Grossman figuratively forced Leech against the ropes.

Leech, in an attempt to gloss over the glaring contradictions between his former testimony and the SRA records, clutched at many straws. Built up as a "good family man" on his previous appearance who allegedly quit the Communist Party to devote his time to his wife and six (now seven) children, Leech at one point attempted to shift the responsibility for relief "chiseling" onto his wife. At another point, he attempted to shift the blame on an alleged Communist named John E. Jeffrey, employed in SRA.

Then he claimed he did not know he was obtaining relief illegally by making false statements to relief authorities.

## RELIEF RECORD BARED

In the first example of truly relentless cross-examination, Grossman hammered away at Leech forcing him deeper into a maze of contradiction and falsehood.

Grossman traced Leech's record through 1934 and 1935 when he was receiving wages from the Communist Party and relief from the state. With monotonous regularity, Grossman read the notations of the relief case worker on Leech, which again and again repeated: "Woman says family has no income, man has no work, but looking for a job."

"I cannot accept responsibility for statements my wife made," alibied Leech, the "good family man."

After a brief five-minute respite at 11 A. M., Leech returned to the merry-go-round and again went off on a tallspin that had observers, Dean James M. Landis, trial ex-

aminer, and others in the hearing room dizzy.

This time, the testimony developed that not only was he receiving relief illegally while on the Communist Party's payroll but he continued his "chiseling" while privately employed as a painter.

## GOT STATE AID

Grossman produced relief records which showed that Leech received state aid from May 24, 1937, to Sept. 3, 1937 (approximately the time that he left for Portland to make out an affidavit against Bridges).

Then Leech's previous testimony was read to the effect that he was earning an average of \$48 a week as a painter immediately prior to his departure for Portland, that he averaged \$25 for the six months previous, and that for the year preceding his trip to Portland, he earned an average between \$25 and \$28 a week.

Leech today explained that by saying that his earlier testimony covered his "income," including relief payments.

Grossman: "Wasn't your private employment from the Walden Roofing Company?" Leech: "Yes."

Grossman: "Isn't it a fact that you worked for them from May 23 to August 31, 1937?" Leech: "I could have."

Then Leech testified that the work was irregular and he thought he might have averaged about \$15 or \$17 a week.

Dean Landis interjected: "Now, I am completely confused, Mr. Leech."

## Warehouse Union Gets Pay Raise At Knitwear Co.

Two and three dollar wage increases were gained in an agreement signed yesterday by the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees, CIO, and the Greenwell Knitwear Co.

The 38 workers also won reduction in hours, vacations with pay, sick leave and holidays with pay and the closed shop.

The union is conducting an intensive campaign among wholesale employees in the Port Authority Building, where the Greenwell Company is located. Four contracts covering 300 workers have been obtained in the building. David Livingston, union representative, is in charge of the drive.

Brooklyn Police Find 10-Day-Old Abandoned Baby

A six-pound baby boy, about 10 days old, was found abandoned in the vestibule of a Brooklyn house at 311 61st St. yesterday. He was removed to the Brooklyn Nursing and Infants home.

## NEW JERSEY NOTES

## Pink Slips Go Out at 1,500 a Day; 27,000 to Be Dropped by Sept. 1st

Complying with the notorious provisions of recently enacted Woodrum Bill, Robert W. Allen, New Jersey Administrator of WPA announced that beginning last Wednesday and continuing for 16 work days thereafter, until Aug. 31, New Jersey relief rolls will be depleted at the rate of fifteen hundred per day.

There are a total of 34,458 persons on WPA rolls for eighteen months or more. Of these 27,000 are to go by August 31. The remaining are war veterans and are exempted under the provisions of the bill.

Ten thousand people from WPA waiting lists are to replace those receiving pink slips.

With the discharge of the WPA workers and the resulting increased relief burden, the Tory Republican-controlled New Jersey Legislature continues to maintain its name as a "do-nothing" legislature.

From all sections of the population—from relief recipients, from Mayors of municipalities and from the merchants—come cries for a solution to the relief problem. But a special session of the legislature, held behind closed doors, last Tuesday, resulted in the usual: "Another special session will be held in the near future."

Heartening to progressives, however, was the commitment of the Hudson County legislative delegation for a bond issue. Progressives, generally, have been carrying on a campaign for a bond issue, along with a campaign to readjust the inequitable New Jersey tax system to pay for these bonds. "A bond is-

sue, but make the rich pay," is the contention of progressives.

## HERE AND THERE

Nathan Strauss, U. S. Housing Administrator, last Monday approved bids totalling \$458,535 for contracts to build a 172 dwelling unit, low-cost housing project at Long Branch. . . . Governor A. Harry Moore has vetoed the bill to continue the Hargreaves Commission to investigate conditions of Negroes in New Jersey. . . . The city of Newark will take the decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court to invalidate omitted personal property assessment against the Duke Power Company, Porto Rican American Tobacco Company and the Sun Oil Company to the Court of Errors and Appeals. Newark will ask the Court to reverse the decision and allow the assessments of \$15,000,000, \$26,182,000 and \$26,000,000 respectively to remain. . . . The same city faces possibility of a special election as a result of 20,000 signatures calling for a City Manager form of government, presented by the reactionary Citizens Union. . . . And the Essex County Communist Party points out, "If you want a swell day of fun and relaxation, come out to our Giant

Carnival on Labor Day." The Carnival, arranged under the joint auspices of the Party and the New Jersey Young Communist League will take place at Walnut Grove in Clark Township, Union County.

## CARL BRODSKY

For Any Kind Of Insurance

Fire, Burglary, Automobile, Etc. Business and Personal Organizations or Individuals

709 Broadway, New York City Telephone: 5-7422 or 5-5571

## COMMODORE PHARMACY, Inc.

S. EISENBLATT

Prescription Specialists

CUT RATE DRUGS AND COSMETICS

Complete Soda Fountain and Luncheonette Service

3386 JEROME AVENUE

Cor. Mosholu Parkway Bronx

ORDERS DELIVERED - OL. 2-1825

## LERMAN BROS. UNION STATIONERS and PRINTERS

37 E. 14th St. ALgonquin 4-3358-7-8

PRINTING PLANT AT 38 WEST 19TH ST. ALgonquin 4-7823

The Members of Club Alton, Y.C.L., extend their heartfelt sympathy to Comrade Gertrude Gordon on the death of her mother SOPHIE GORDON

## Excursion Wreck in Scotland



THREE PERSONS DIED when a holiday excursion train was derailed near Stevenston, Ayrshire. The smashed coaches and engine are shown above. The engine hurtled down an embankment and landed in the garden of a convalescent home. Thirty other people were hurt in the crash.

## AFL Council Again Delays Stage Ruling

(Continued from Page 1)

gan, president of the Screen Actors Guild, said:

"We believe that we are justified in waiting until Monday for a definite decision."

"Meanwhile I've got to go to Hollywood for our meeting."

Several minutes later Morgan and the entire group of Hollywood and stage celebrities rushed away for a New York plane. From there Morgan will take a plane for the film capital where thousands of screen actors will hear his report. Originally the actors had insisted for a decision by the AFL Council before the Hollywood meeting.

"We may call another meeting Monday night," Morgan said. "That is what will probably happen."

"We stand exactly on what we always stood. We haven't weakened one single bit. The only thing I will tell our people is to be ready to get into the front line trenches."

## DETAILS WITHHELD

All parties involved in the dispute agreed not to make public any details of what transpired in the meetings this afternoon.

Green said that the executive council "was very much impressed by the partial report," but would not elaborate on what impressed it.

Green also said that the council had not yet gone into the sudden claim by the International Alliance of Stage and Theatrical Employees over all actors. He said the stagehands had still made no formal application for such extended jurisdiction and that the whole question would be taken up when the subcommittee reports.

Rumors were rife in the Ritz-Carlton lobbies all day today on the proposals being submitted, but no confirmation could be obtained for any of them. One that called forth a reply from Morgan, was of an alleged plan by some members of the council to give a separate charter as an international to the American Federation of Actors, headed by Ralph Whitehead and Sophie

Tucker and suspended by the American Association of Actors and Artists. To this Morgan said:

"This is the group that the stagehands chartered after it was expelled."

"Charting the A. F. A. as an international would be dual unionism," Morgan said. "I don't think the A. F. of L. would stoop to that. It's too flagrant."

## THE RED BOGEY

Observers here who had remarked that the red boggy had somehow escaped from the situation were relieved of their surprise earlier today, when Morgan gave some details on what transpired at the hearing of the executive council yesterday at which about 30 of the stars were present.

He revealed that Harry Holmden, vice-president of the stagehands who acted as spokesman for his president George Browne, charged that the actors are "dominated by Communists" and used the much discredited reactionary newspaper publicity to support his claim.

Holmden particularly singled out Robert Montgomery, former President of the Screen Actors and Melvyn Douglas as "Communists."

"Menneth Thompson, executive secretary of the Screen Actors, responded very well for our side," Morgan said. "He said he supposed that every organization in the country has Communists in it and I suppose that there might be even some in ours. But when they say a fellow like Bob Montgomery is a Communist, that is altogether too far fetched."

## SMOKESCREENS ISSUE

"I denied it and deny it. I myself was elected president of the Screen Actors on a Conservative ticket. The charge is a smokescreen to cloud the issue."

Morgan reported that when Daniel Tobin, head of the Teamsters asked Holmden if he thought that the entire trouble in the Actors' field is due to "communists," Holmden replied "yes."

## Carpenters Hear Fr. Boland Call For 30-Hr. Week

State Carpenters' Parley Opens On Eve of AFL Convention; SLRB Head Urges Spread Work for Jobless

Unqualified support for the 30-hour week in the building trades was pledged yesterday by Dr. John F. Boland, chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board in his address to the 33rd annual convention of the New York State Council of Carpenters, A. F. L., at its opening session in the Hotel Commodore.

Dr. Boland, comparing the number of unemployed building trades workers with those of other industries, said that the percentage was high. The 30-hour week, he said, would stimulate building and would give more men more work.

Two hundred delegates from all parts of the state are attending the sessions which will end Monday, just before the annual convention of the state A. F. L.

## TO BOOST EMPLOYMENT

A decrease in the working week to 30 hours on a temporary basis of three years without wage slashes "will put on the payrolls of the country's industries more than half the men and women who are now on relief," Father Boland said.

"Unemployment is still our chief economic worry," he declared. "It is most marked in our durable goods industries right now, in railroads, mining and in the manufacture of machinery and in the building trades."

"The latest figures from the American Federation of Labor on the number of employable who are workless is 10,402,000. Compare that with 8,000,000 in 1937 and 4,500,000 in 1930."

"Factory payrolls and unemployment were bigger in June. There were fewer unemployed in June than in May by 400,000. Unemployment insurance, merely an emergency aid, covers about 30,000,000 providing temporary benefits. National income was \$500,000,000 higher in June than in May we are told by the Secretary of Commerce."

There will be no sessions of the convention today, all delegates taking part in the A. F. L. parade. Tomorrow the delegates will attend the World's Fair in a body with their resident Charles Hanson.

## OTHER PARLEYS SET

Hanson's report is to be given the convention on the closing. Monday also the credentials committee will report.

Judge William O'Dwyer, of Kings County was to have been one of the main speakers at yesterday's session but a court hearing prevented his appearance. Frieda Miller, New

## For GIFTS That ARE DIFFERENT

PEASANT HANDICRAFT from the U.S.S.R. and other countries. ART JEWELRY. HAND ENGRAVED. CLOUSES and LINES. WOOD CARVINGS. BRASS WARE.

RUSSIAN ART SHOP, Inc.

55 West 42nd St. N. Y. C.

## Chiffon Rayon Bemberg Chiffon and Mesh Lisle

STOCKINGS at the G & G STORES

2 W. 14th St. 450-7th Ave.

161 E. 14th St. (opposite MACYS)

## THE CALYPSO SINGERS:

West Indian folk singers in their own inimitable renditions of songs of protest and struggle. Beautifully recorded rhumba and swing rhythms with socially significant appeal such as

ROOSEVELT IN TRINIDAD

ADVANTAGE MUSSOLINI

WORKERS APPEAL

You'll want to own them once you hear them.

RED ARMY SONGS: Have you heard those stirring Red Army marching songs at the Soviet Fair Pavilion? They're a fine addition to any record collection.

EVERYTHING FROM SYMPHONY TO SWING

O. PAGANI & BRO. - 289 Bleecker St. cor. 7th Ave. CH. 4-6744

## SHOPPING GUIDE

Please mention the Daily Worker when patronizing our advertisers

## Army-Navy Stores

HUDSON—165 Third Ave. cor. 12th. Complete Camp Outfits. 7x7 Wall Tents \$4.95; Cots \$1.39; Blankets, stoves, shorts, slacks.

## Beauty Parlors

GOLDSTEIN—212 E. 14th St. BR. 8-5889. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waves.

## Camping Outfits

BROWN'S—228 Fulton St. cor. Greenwich St. N.Y.C. Complete camping & tourist outfits—Tents, cots, stoves, lanterns, etc. Lowest prices. Barclay 7-9459.

## Carpet Cleaning

12 x 12 Rug Cleaned, Stained, \$1.75. Security Carpet Cleaners, 1339 Webster Ave. JERome 6-4446.

## Dentists

DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon-Dentist, 222 Second Ave. cor. 14th St. BR. 7-5844.

## Electrolysis

SPECIAL OFFER! Free \$1 treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safest method. Physician attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 36th, Room 1102, (Opposite Macy's) MEdallion 3-4218.

## Food

UNWANTED HAIR permanently removed by expert Electrologist, strict Sterility & Hygiene by registered Nurse. Treatment \$1.00. Bella Galasky, R.N. Flatiron Bldg. 5th Ave. at 23rd St. BR. 7-6449.

## Furniture

SUPREME DAIRY, 261 First Ave. near 15th. Grocery and Dairy. St. 9-3874.

## Modern Furniture

Buy with Confidence. Complete Home Furnishings. Agency for Simons Products. INTERBORO HOME OUTFITTERS. 39 W. 14 St. N. Y. Fine Furniture and Rugs.

## Furniture

D. MONTELEONE—Modern Furniture built to specifications, painted, upholstered. 122 University Place, N.Y.C.

## Furniture

AMERICAN Modern Furniture—Built as you like it—Reasonable—194 University Place.

## Hosiery

STELLA Hosiery Mills (Exclusive All. 11 W. 42nd; 1187 E. Way. (38th); 100 Greenwich Ave. N. Y. C.

## Laundries

FAMILY Wash—106 W. 10th St. AL. 4-6893.

FREEMAN'S CIO. 73 7th Ave. (14th St.). Exclusive Hand Finish. 1c a lb. WA. 8-0947.

GREENWICH Village Laundry (Union). 14 Washington Place. SPRing 7-3729. Economical. Anywhere in Manhattan.

VERMONT Union Shop, CIO. Call and deliver. 437 Vermont St. Brooklyn 7. AP. 4-7090.

## Men's Wear

VAN NESS—Mfrs. of Men's & Young Men's Clothing. selling direct. 79-3th Ave. 16th floor.

## Moving and Storage

J. SANTINI. 100 per cent Fireproof Warehouse. Reasonable. Reliable Moving. For Estimate in Manhattan or Bronx, call LEHig 4-2221.

FRANK GUARANTIA. Express and Moving. 12 East 7th St. near Third Ave. Tel. GRamercy 7-2497.

GENERAL MOVING and Storage. 248 E. 14th St. Very low storage rates. Tel. AS. 4-9714.

MIKE'S EXPRESS. Moving and Storage. Long Rates. 209 E. 14th St. AL. 4-5008.

BOSCH EXPRESS. Moving & Storage. 134 3rd Ave. (near 14th St.) AL. 4-5399.

## Opticians and Optometrists

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 8th Floor. GR. 5-9557. CIO Shop.

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. 4-9858. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

ASSOCIATED Optometrists. Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted. 247 W. 24th St. ME. 3-2343.

## Printers

ROPP PRESS. Union Printers—4505 New Utrecht Ave. Bklyn. Rush orders our delight. WIndsor 6-8014.

## Restaurants

ALL BRIGHTON East and drinks here; friendly service. Pearl's Luncheonette, 311 Brighton Beach Ave.

CANTON RESTAURANT. 239 W. 45th St. Chinese and American full course dinner 2 c. Follow the crowd.

CHINESE VILLAGE. 141 W. 33rd St. Chinese & American Lunch 35c. Dinner 50c.



## TEACHERS TO GET TRACT ON TOLERANCE NEED

Manual, Written Against Race Hatred and Bias, Is Compiled for School System by Council Here

A teachers' manual entitled "An American Answer to Intolerance" has been compiled for use in the school system by the Council Against Intolerance in America, with offices in the Lincoln Building, the council announced yesterday.

Commenting on the alarming spread of un-American propaganda in this country, the

Manual declares: "Our Bill of Rights, with its democratic insistence on freedom of speech and of the press, makes it possible to spread propaganda and prejudice of all sorts. We can not avoid this danger wholly without surrendering basic American liberties and submitting to censorship. Among a people, untrained to detect lies and the motives of propagandists, new hatreds may spread with the speed of a forest fire. Teachers can meet this danger, however, by giving powerful, well-directed aid to clear, independent thinking and to intelligent, co-operative facing of actual problems."

The Council announced that the Manual, which has been endorsed by leading educators, is to be distributed to 1,000 school superintendents throughout the country, with the hope that its message will be carried by them to every classroom, and the ideals of tolerance and equality instilled in every child.



PHILIP MURRAY

## Murray Asks '3-Way Parley To Find Jobs

Urges President to Call Labor-Government-Business Meet

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A challenge to Government and industry to join with labor in working out a solution for the unemployment crisis was issued today by Philip Murray, vice-president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, in the course of a nationwide radio broadcast.

Murray urged that a conference be called by the President of the United States, at which representatives of Government, labor and industry would "meet in a spirit of patriotism around the conference table in Washington to solve by processes of reasoning the grave problem of national unemployment."

"This conference," he said, "might solve the unemployment problem either through a collective bargaining agreement between these three groups to put people back to work, or by a coordinated legislative program worked out by Government, industry and labor to be presented at the reconvened session of Congress this winter."

Murray described unemployment as "America's number one social, economic and political problem."

"Failure to solve it constructively might very well rock the foundations of our Government," he said. Referring to the proposed conference, Murray declared: "If the Government accepts this challenge, I can't conceive of any group of Americans daring to resist or to refuse to cooperate."

Murray spoke at a department of labor program over the National Broadcasting Company's network at 9:30 P. M. Friday, Aug. 11. Interviewed by Commissioner Isador Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Murray told of the benefits brought to the steel industry by collective bargaining and discussed technological unemployment.

## 1,100 Bakery Workers Win Vacations

Union Signs First Pact of Its Kind in Industry

Two weeks vacation with pay for the first time in the history of a baking company has been won by Bakery Workers Union Local No. 50 in a contract signed with the Ward Baking Co. covering 1,100 workers in two plants, it was announced yesterday.

The contract also provides for the closed shop, 40 hour week, full seniority, time and a half for overtime over eight hours, wage increases of from \$1 to \$7 and legal holidays with pay. Organizers Joseph Clark, Wesley Woods, and Hyman Schanker of Local No. 50 negotiated the contract, along with International Organizer Herman Gund and a committee representing the workers.

Local No. 50, has 5,500 members in New York and has contracts with all the large bread and cake firms, including Crumman's, Continental, Wards, Purdy, Drake, Crennan, Hostess, Gottfried and General Baking Company.

## WHERE UNIONS GATHER FOR A. F. L. PARADE TODAY

WEST 22nd ST. →	WEST 22nd ST. →	EAST 22nd ST. →	EAST 22nd ST. →
Building Service Employees No. 325, 32A, 32K. Letter Carriers. United Scenic Artists No. 820. I.L.A. Local No. 177, No. 333. General Maintenance Workers No. 1474. Composition Roofers No. 8.	Painters District Council. Bottlers and Drivers. Firemen and Oilers No. 56.	School and Library Employees Local No. 74.	City Fire Apparatus.
← WEST 21st ST.	← WEST 21st ST.	← EAST 21st ST.	← EAST 21st ST.
Sheet Metal Workers. Radio Workers. Electrical Workers No. 3.	Electrical Workers No. 3. Uniform Firemen and Patrolmen.	Bakers No. 50.	Bakers No. 50. Bakery Clerks.
← WEST 20th ST.	← WEST 20th ST.	← EAST 20th ST.	← EAST 20th ST.
Iron Workers District Council. A. F. of L. Locals. Pavers District Council.	American Federation of Labor.	Metal Polishers. Architectural Guild. P. O. Clerks No. 251.	Asbestos Workers No. 12. Cement and Concrete Workers. Cement Masons No. 780.
← WEST 19th ST.	← WEST 19th ST.	← EAST 19th ST.	← EAST 19th ST.
Carpenters District Council.	Carpenters District Council.	Trowel Trades.	Trowel Trades. I. L. A. No. 874.
← WEST 18th ST.	← WEST 18th ST.	← EAST 18th ST.	← EAST 18th ST.
Carpenters District Council.	Carpenters District Council.	Machinists. Navy Yard.	Excavators and General Laborers.
← WEST 17th ST.	← WEST 17th ST.	← EAST 17th ST.	← EAST 17th ST.
Building Service Employees. Window Cleaners. Water and Gas Employees. Metal Lathers No. 46.	Engineers Local Nos. 15-15A-15C-14-30-1. Plumbers and Steamfitters. Local Nos. 1-463-374-638-639.	Soft Drink Workers No. 368. Coopers No. 2. Sheet Metal Workers No. 137. Paper Box Workers. Hat Trimmers.	
← WEST 16th ST.	← WEST 16th ST.	← EAST 16th ST.	← EAST 16th ST.
I.L.A. Refinery Workers. Teamsters Joint Council.	Teamsters Joint Council.	Hotel and Restaurant Employees—all 16 locals. Lithographers No. 1. Structural Iron Workers No. 361.	
← WEST 15th ST.	← WEST 15th ST.	← EAST 15th ST.	← EAST 15th ST.
Bakers Joint Board. Candy and Confectionery Workers No. 452.	I. L. A. Printing Trades.	Theatrical Crafts. Upholsterers No. 44. Sleeping Car Porters. House Wreckers No. 95. Barbers. Cigar Makers.	

NOTE: ARROWS DENOTE DIRECTION OF ONE-WAY STREETS.

## New Deal Support Main Issue Before State AFL

(Continued from Page 1)

mand most of the attention of the convention and will be summed up in the attitude taken by the delegates against the reactionary coalition inspired by Vice President Garner, on the continuation of the New Deal and on a third term for President Roosevelt.

It is well known that the Woll-Fry-Hutchinson group tried to put across a resolution at the Houston convention of the A. F. of L. to tie the Federation to the tail of the G. O. P. elephant. Soundly trounced on the floor by the delegates who correctly gauged the New Deal sentiment back home, the Woll clique was forced to retreat until after the convention was over. But the reactionaries on the Executive Council are not putting all their eggs in one basket. As it becomes more and more obvious that they will have a difficult time selling the Republican Party to the Tories by aiding Garner in his fight within Democratic Party against the New Deal. They know that the nomination of a man like Garner, as President Roosevelt has said, would give the voters a choice between a Republican Tweedle-dum and a Democratic Tweedle-dee.

### GARNER'S MAN

In the State Convention, the Garner forces will be led by that veteran reactionary, John P. Ryan, who will spend most of his time maneuvering to keep the delegates from urging a third term for the President. The foes of the New Deal are harping on the unfortunate position taken by certain administration leaders, including the President himself, on the prevailing wage, hoping that if they shout loudly enough on this point, they will make the delegates forget that despite certain weaknesses, the President's whole recovery program would have meant jobs for the A. F. of L. workers and that this program was deliberately wrecked by the Hoover Republicans and the Garners.

Supporters of the New Deal will point out how the A. F. of L. Executive Council leaders gave at least silent consent to the butchering of the WPA, never speaking out even on the prevailing wage until forced to by the rank and file. They will also show how the strategy of the Ryan-Tammany group would put the influence of the A. F. of L. behind the very Tory forces who are out to destroy the labor movement, wipe out all the New Deal gains, and bring back the days of the open shop.

Undoubtedly, the anti-New Deal forces will use red-baiting method, as they always have in the past, to try to put across their reactionary program in the convention. But the delegates will certainly remember their sad experiences with the Dies Committee and with the Woodrum WPA "Investigating" Committee, that red-baiting is all always the trade mark of the reactionary and his chief weapon for assaulting the labor movement and the New Deal.

### WHO THE WRECKERS ARE

When the delegates review the last session of the State legislature, one of the most brutal in many a year, they will want to know how it was possible for the Republican majority to get away with the wrecking of the budget, the refusal

to allot more than \$50,000,000 out of a possible \$300,000,000 for housing, and the burying of most of the main points in the A. F. of L. program.

As they think back over the events of that disastrous session, the delegates will probably see as the main weakness in the A. F. of L. campaign an insufficient organizing of labor pressure upon the Tories. While the attacks of President George Meany on the Republican bloc were sharp and to the point, they were rarely accompanied by an effort to mobilize the membership for action. If the delegations from the Teachers Union, for example, had been reinforced by protesting groups from all other A. F. of L. affiliates, unquestionably the GOP would never have been able to cripple the school system.

### A LESSON IN UNITY

Another lesson from the recent session of the legislature, is the need for labor unity and for co-operative action by the two bodies of labor. Where such joint action occurred, as around the Bewley Bill, the Tories were finally defeated. But had there been more such action, the whole history of the recent session would have been different—just as the Tories in Congress would never have dared go as far as they did had the Woll-Fry-Hutchinson group not sabotaged the fight for labor unity.

There is deep sentiment throughout the ranks of the State Federation for unity and for an acceptance of the offers of cooperation that are always being advanced by the CIO. It is unfortunate that when the A. F. of L. and the CIO in many upstate cities voted to cooperate, the leadership of the State Federation stepped in and halted the harmonious action which would undoubtedly have helped change the course of the legislature. Since the CIO made public its plan for organizing the unorganized building trades workers—a plan which would help all the workers in the industry—the demand for unity has greatly increased, according to reports, in the New York Building Trades Council itself.

One other vital lesson to be drawn from the record of the state legislature, is the necessity to stop handing out election endorsements so carelessly. The betrayal of the workers by so many A. F. of L.-endorsed legislators has already aroused the labor movement—particularly in connection with the Bewley Bill. When the A. F. of L. gives its blessing to Tories like State Senator McNaboe, it is no wonder that the reactionaries do not hesitate to ride rough-shod over labor's demands. The unfortunate experience with many A. F. of L.-endorsed public officials during the past year, should serve as a warning that in the coming municipal elections, the A. F. of L. must truly carry out a policy of rewarding labor's friends and punishing labor's enemies—instead, as has too often happened, of rewarding labor's enemies and punishing labor itself. The State Federation of Labor and the A. F. of L. Non-partisan Committee should take the lead in uniting labor for joint political action in these municipal elections.

Among other important questions confronting the convention is the need for organizing the hundreds of thousands of workers who are still unorganized in this state, likewise the need for combating the



REPORTING TO PRESIDENT ON "FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS" DRIVE: Campaign officials at Hyde Park as they presented a volume containing a record of the year's work to Mr. Roosevelt. With the President are Keith Morgan, committee chairman; J. S. Adams, J. M. Schenck, Harvey Couch, S. C. Williams, Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The drive netted the Foundation \$1,329,100.

## Mighty Labor March to Greet AFL Parley Here

(Continued from Page 1)

The awards will be decided on by a committee of five, including Judges William O'Dwyer, Nathan D. Perlman, Christopher C. McGrath, Edward J. Smith, and Frederick L. Hackenberg. Charles E. Sinnigen is chairman of the parade committee.

Many of the costumes will portray the trades of the marchers. The International Union of Operating Engineers will have steam shovels decorated as floats. The cake bakers are expected to exhibit a \$1,500 cake of huge dimensions. The city's fire department, 100 per cent organized, will march in uniform. The equipment used in fire-fighting will also be in the line of march.

The growth of A. F. of L. organization during the past year among teamsters, hotel workers, building service workers and many others will be reflected in the parade.

Mayor LaGuardia, Senator Wagner, President Green, Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller and Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., will be the speaker at the opening session of the convention on Tuesday.

Governor Lehman and Oswald D. Heck, Speaker of the Assembly address the delegates on Wednesday and Elmer F. Andrews will speak to them on Thursday.

There will be ceremonies at the Fair on Tuesday, with Jack Rosenberg, president of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, in charge of the arrangements.

After the session closes on Tuesday, the delegates will take a boat ride up the Hudson on the S. S. Clermont. The women attending the convention will be taken to Radio City for a tour of inspection Wednesday afternoon. The New York City delegates will have a banquet for the visiting delegates in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore Wednesday night.

## F. D. R. SIGNS NEW SECURITY BILL, SAYS IT NEEDS EXTENSION

Praises Wider Coverage and Tax Saving to Employees, But Expresses Regret That Some Categories Are Not Covered

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 11 (UP).—President Roosevelt today signed the Social Security Revision Act, freezing payroll taxes at one per cent for the next three years to effect a \$905,000,000 tax saving for business and employees, declaring "it is imperative that these benefits be extended to workers in all occupations."

In a statement Mr. Roosevelt termed the measure "another tremendous step forward in providing greater security for the people of this country."

At a press conference during which he revealed he had signed the bill, the President criticized the Connally Amendment, which Congress rejected, as a step toward complete federalization of the social security program. The rejected amendment would have revised the basis of federal contributions to states for social security financing from a dollar-for-dollar matching basis to a two dollars for one ratio.

### EXTENDS COVERAGE

Making extensive revisions in the New Deal's social security plan, the bill cancels previous plans to increase payroll taxes to one and one-half per cent on employers and employees. It also extends social security coverage to more than a 1,000,000 workers not previously covered and advances two years the beginning of old age annuity payments financed by taxes levied equally on workers and employers. Those payments had been scheduled to begin in January, 1942, but now will begin next January.

"These amendments to the act represent another tremendous step forward in providing greater security for the people of this country," Mr. Roosevelt said. "This is especially true in the case of the federal old age insurance system which has now been converted into a system of old age and survivors' insurance providing life-time family security instead of only individual old age security to the workers in insured occupations. In addition to the worker himself, millions of widows and orphans will now be afforded some degree of protection in the event of his death whether before or after his retirement."

"The size of the benefits to be paid during the early years will be far more adequate than under the present law. However, a reasonable relationship is retained between wage loss sustained and benefits received. This is a most distinguishing characteristic of social insurance as contrasted with any system of flat pensions." Mr. Roosevelt said he was glad

that the amendments extend coverage to additional workers, but noted that workers in some specific other occupations still are excluded. "In my opinion," he said, "it is imperative that these insurance benefits be extended to workers in all occupations."

He pointed out that the bill strengthens the federal-state system for aiding the needy aged, the blind and dependent children by increasing the ratio of federal financial contributions.

"It is important to note in this connection," he said, "that the increased assistance the states will now be able to give will continue to be furnished on the basis of individual need, thus affording the greatest degree of protection within reasonable financial bounds."

## Aliens Here Illegally Can Be Naturalized

FDR Signs Bill Allowing Those Who Enter in 1921 to 1924 to Ask Papers

President Roosevelt has signed the bill, H. R. 3215, enabling the naturalization of non-citizens who entered illegally between June 3, 1921, and July 1, 1924, it has been learned here by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John McCormack, of Massachusetts, passed the House last month and was passed by the Senate just before Congress adjourned.

Officials of the American Committee stated that this bill will help many thousands of non-citizens in their efforts to become naturalized. Previously—they explained, only those non-citizens who entered illegally before June 3, 1921, could begin citizens.

The McCormack Bill advances this date to July 1, 1924. Additional information concerning citizenship can be obtained by applying at the Committee's office, Room 1505, 79 Fifth Ave., New York City.

## Where to Dine

BLUE PLATE LUNCH ..... 40c  
REGULAR DINNER ..... 60c  
ALSO A LA CARTE

IMPORTED SPANISH WINE—ALSO DOMESTIC

**La Bilbaína**  
Spanish Restaurant  
SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR PARTIES AND ORGANIZATIONS  
218 West 14th St. (bet. 7th & 8th Aves.) CH. 3-9155

COMRADES, TRY REAL CHINESE FOOD  
**JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT**  
197 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 12th and 13th Streets

**JOHN'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**  
302 EAST 12th STREET  
Telephone: CHamery 5-0531  
DINNER 65c and up  
Also a la Carte  
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR PARTIES  
A Place for All Radicals

For Delicious Meals  
Or Special Arrangements for a Delightful  
**DINNER PARTY**  
Go Where the Crowd Goes  
**TOPPS Restaurants**

Try Out Chef's Special!  
**5 COURSE DINNER**  
Including Chicken Chow Mein, Egg Foo Young and Fried Rice, Soup, Tea and Choice of Dessert  
**25c**  
Canton Restaurant  
326 W. 45th St. (Main Floor)

Most modern luncheonette in the mid-town area... serving the finest foods at moderate prices  
**DAVE'S LUCHEONETTE**  
FOUNTAIN - BOOTHS  
28 W. 32nd St. (bet. W'way & 8th) 100 PER CENT UNION SHOP

When in Chinatown  
Come to  
**YIN YIN Restaurant**  
REAL CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY AT REASONABLE PRICES  
15-B PELL STREET W'way 5-5975

There's a  
Cocktail Lounge  
in every  
**TOPPS**

145 West 42nd Street  
60 East 14th Street  
208 West 72nd Street  
102nd St. & W'way

There's a  
Cocktail Lounge  
in every  
**TOPPS**

There's a  
Cocktail Lounge  
in every  
**TOPPS**



## Builders Call Off Strikes on Jurisdiction

### Move Is Forced by CIO Step Into Unorganized Construction Field

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11.—John Coyne, newly-elected president of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. today announced that he has ordered resumption of work on about 300 construction jobs throughout the country employing from 15 to 20 thousand men but stalled by jurisdictional disputes between unions.

Coyne's announcement came following a joint agreement of the Building Trades unions and representatives of the Associated General Contractors of America, under which no strikes are to be permitted over jurisdictional disputes. The disputes, henceforth, are to be referred for settlement to Coyne, in the meantime the union that had been doing the disputed work, continues at it.

Representatives of the contractors, spokesmen for a number of leading construction companies and members of the Building Trades Department, have been in session here at a room in the Ritz-Carlton next to the meeting of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L.

The instructions for work resumption were sent today to all presidents of the building trades unions of the A. F. of L. The building trades department and contractors also explored the possibility of establishing a permanent machinery to settle disputes in the industry.

**CIO MOVE FORCES AFL'S HAND**  
"It is the most progressive step made in the building and construction industry in the history of the department," Coyne said.

He said jurisdictional disputes and resultant strikes, "are a by-product of technical progress that has given us better buildings" but involving the use of "new methods and new materials, new processes" and therefore raised questions as to who should apply them.

The effort to solve jurisdictional disputes in the industry dates back many years, but the recent decision of the CIO to go into the building field to organize two million who are still unorganized, is believed to have speeded a decision. In its announcement, the CIO stressed that the one industrial union in the building trades is forming, will have considerable advantage over the A. F. of L.'s craft set-up as it will do away with jurisdictional disputes and insure observance of contract.

There is still another question: will the building trades department have power to enforce its decisions since each of the Internationals observe strictly their autonomy on such questions.

## DELEGATES TO YOUNG DEMOCRATS CONVENTION TELL WHY THEY DESPISE 'EVIL OLD MAN' GARNER

By L. L. BROWN

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Under the provisions of its constitution the Fourth Biennial Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, now in session here, cannot endorse a candidate for president. But there can be no question as to how the delegates stand—the overwhelming majority strongly favor Roosevelt in 1940.

And to the same degree they are finally opposed to John Nance Garner, the "evil old man," although some feel that John L. Lewis' blast at the vice-president was not "expedient."

These conclusions were based upon scores of interviews with rank-and-file delegates in the lobby and halls of the William Penn Hotel, convention headquarters.

Howard Lep, of Paris, Ark., declared that "I am strong for Roosevelt in 1940, he's the best man to carry on the New Deal. John L. Lewis' attack against Garner didn't make the people of Arkansas mad at all."

Smiling red-haired Mary McDonough from South Boston, Mass., said: "All of us from Boston are 100 per cent for Roosevelt and that goes for the Irish, too."

Eugene Blum of Jefferson County, Ohio, boasts of being the youngest Democratic officeholder in the country. Only 26 years old now, he was elected county clerk of courts in 1936.

**MURPHY SECOND CHOICE**

"Yes sir!" he proclaimed, "I'm for Roosevelt for a third term. I come up for re-election next year myself and with Roosevelt heading the

ticket, well I'm sure we'll both win!"

Hailing from Greenville, S. C., John B. Culbertson, youthful lawyer, wants the whole world to know that he's for Roosevelt next year.

"My second choice is Frank Murphy who has made the constitution mean something in the South for the first time."

Garner?

"Well, listen," he said, "I'm for anybody but Jack Garner. My family has voted Democratic for generations, but rather than vote for Garner I'd even vote Republican!"

"Here, I'll show you why I like Murphy," he declared removing his hat and revealing an ugly bruise across his scalp.

"Recently I handled the case of a colored boy in court. When I left the courtroom I was slugged by the man who brought the

charges and was sent to the hospital for a few days. The cops were standing all around and made no move to protect me. Instead I got arrested. Put that in your paper and tell 'em I'm for Frank Murphy because he stands for civil liberties."

Jack Reese from Columbia, S. C. disagreed. "I'm for Garner because he's a true Democrat and a real conservative. The Democratic Party is traditionally conservative, anyway."

A. B. Angle, another young Southerner and delegate from Tampa, Fla., prefers Roosevelt "or a man of similar policies." He heartily dislikes Jack Garner.

Edward Kenny, Nassau County, N. Y., informed us that his whole delegation supports Roosevelt for a third term.

"Garner is just no good and

the Democratic Party can't win with him heading the ticket."

"It's kind of early as yet to say," said Jimmie Brinkley from Houston, Texas. "Personally I'm partial to Jesse Jones from my home town. 'Personally' I feel that Lewis' personal attack on Garner was out of order" because of the "dignity of the office of vice-president."

**10-CENT AN HOUR TORY**

Martin Leewinter of East Pittsburgh, Pa., thought otherwise. "John L. Lewis was 100 per cent correct. Garner is a 10-cent-an-hour Democrat and labor is opposed to him. Roosevelt is the only one for 1940."

"Lewis' attack on Garner was entirely accurate," declared Alfred Kamin, Chicago delegate. "Garner and his type are a cancer within the New Deal

and sentiment in Illinois is for cutting out this cancer."

D. J. Shipman also of the Windy City agreed with his fellow-delegate that Roosevelt is the best man for the Democratic nomination next year.

Wesley Long, county delegation leader from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, would like to see Roosevelt elected to a third term. "My second choice is McNutt."

He wouldn't like to be quoted about Garner but he felt that Lewis' criticism was not expedient.

All of the other delegates who were button-holed declared whole-hearted support for Roosevelt and the New Deal, including representatives from Oklahoma, Kansas, Indiana, Virginia, Connecticut, Arizona and California.

## Monopoly Quiz Will Cover Basic Industries

### Broad Program for Fall Winter Hearings Are Announced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—The National Monopoly Investigating Committee prepared today for an ambitious fall and winter program.

Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney announced the agenda last night after a "policy" meeting of the committee, whose members include Senators, Representatives and agents of several government departments and agencies. He said the committee would strive to complete its work in January or February so that it could make a final report to Congress by March 1.

Mid-December was tentatively chosen as the time for a proposed forum on economic problems. O'Mahoney said economists representing the Brookings Institution, the 20th Century Fund and other "responsible" organizations would be among those invited to participate. Business men will be included, he said, "because we want to have as broad an exchange of responsible views as possible."

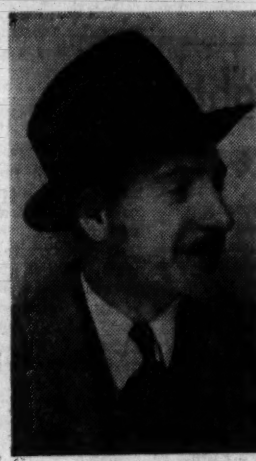
Tentative dates and the subjects of forthcoming hearings were announced as follows:

- Aug. 21: Industrial insurance. To be conducted by a four-man subcommittee headed by Garland S. Ferguson, member of the Federal Trade Commission.
- Sept. 18: Oil.
- Oct. 15: Steel.
- Nov. 1: Investment banks.
- Nov. 15: Carrels. (A cartel is a combination of firms to maintain prices at a given level).
- Dec. 1: Status and enforcement of anti-trust laws.
- Dec. 15: Industrial expansion plans.

## See Break in Case of Missing Dock Worker

### Herlands Aide Promises Startling Disclosure in Probe of Disappearance of Pete Panto, Longshoreman Whose Life Was Menaced

Startling developments in the month long hunt for Pete Panto, youthful Brooklyn dock worker whom police have been searching for since he disappeared from his home on July 14, were expected within a few days, the Daily Worker has learned. For the past two weeks, one of the chief aides to Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands, J.



PETE PANTO

Roland Sala, has been quietly working on the case, and yesterday, when reached at his office, he said: "I am amazed at the revelations that have developed out of my investigation of the Panto case in Brooklyn, and I confidently expect to be able to announce some sensational developments shortly."

While Mr. Sala refused to elaborate on his statement, it was

learned that he has been secretly examining witnesses, and has had put at his disposal the records and files of the Missing Persons Bureau, the Brooklyn police, and the Allen Squad. All three police agencies have been attempting to run the case to earth.

Pete Panto, a young Italian-American, vanished from his rooming house at 11 North Elliott Place, Brooklyn, a few days after he told longshoremen buddies that his life had been threatened for his persistence in investigating and fighting a series of vicious rackets which prey on thousands of Italian dock workers on the Brooklyn waterfront. Panto was recognized as a rank and file leader of the union longshoremen, had been publicly condemning the "kick back" racket, as well as other criminal activities victimizing the dock workers.

It was believed that the probe of law authorities in the Panto case has unearthed widespread rackets, which extend beyond the confines of the investigation which started around the search for Panto.

The missing man walked out of his rooming house on July 14, announcing that he had an appointment with two men he "did not trust." He left behind in his room his personal belongings, a wallet with identification papers and money.

He had also laid out his work clothes, as if intending to return.



FENNELS WIDOW HIKES 300 MILES FOR JOB: Mrs. Ethel Nicholson, 22, and her 2½-year-old daughter in Camden, N. J., police headquarters before being provided with food and a lodging after having hitch-hiked from West Union, West Va. The mother was en route to Salem, N. J., to seek a housekeeper's job.

## State Criticized for Kindergarten Attitude

### Sound Education Program for 5-Year-Old Children Urged by Woman Leader of Council for Early Education

A plea for a sound educational program for five-year-olds was voiced yesterday by Mrs. Margaret M. Wagner, chairman, Council for Early Childhood Education, in an address over radio station WNYC, in which she deplored the refusal of the State Legislature to recognize the value and importance of kindergarten service.

Mrs. Wagner, who pointed to the fact that psychological studies and examinations had convinced sound educators of the need for adjustments from elementary school to senior high school, and from high school to college, contrasted the series of preparatory periods for higher education with the delay in recognizing that "a preparatory period at the very beginning of formal school education is the most vitally important of all."

"Our American children," Mrs. Wagner said, "very generally begin their first school experience at six years of age and in the first grade without having had an opportunity for equalizing differences in health. Yet in the first grade there is a definite prescribed amount of work to be completed successfully by each and every child or he fails to be promoted."

"In other words," she concluded, "the State of New York actually gives financial assistance to what sound educators know to be 'improper' education for five-year-old children, but refuses it to a sound educational program."

Interests are watched, guided and developed... there is always something he can do well... his feeling of confidence spreads and he grows in security."

Mrs. Wagner then pointed to the shocking fact that in New York State children attending kindergarten may not be counted for State Aid, although if placed in the first grade class they do receive State Aid.

"In other words," she concluded, "the State of New York actually gives financial assistance to what sound educators know to be 'improper' education for five-year-old children, but refuses it to a sound educational program."

terests are watched, guided and developed... there is always something he can do well... his feeling of confidence spreads and he grows in security."

Mrs. Wagner then pointed to the shocking fact that in New York State children attending kindergarten may not be counted for State Aid, although if placed in the first grade class they do receive State Aid.

"In other words," she concluded, "the State of New York actually gives financial assistance to what sound educators know to be 'improper' education for five-year-old children, but refuses it to a sound educational program."

terests are watched, guided and developed... there is always something he can do well... his feeling of confidence spreads and he grows in security."

Mrs. Wagner then pointed to the shocking fact that in New York State children attending kindergarten may not be counted for State Aid, although if placed in the first grade class they do receive State Aid.

"In other words," she concluded, "the State of New York actually gives financial assistance to what sound educators know to be 'improper' education for five-year-old children, but refuses it to a sound educational program."

## Young Democrats Hit Columnist Pegler's 'Fluent Ignorance'

### Pittsburgh Convention Praises 'Humanitarian Program' of New Deal; Urges Harmony in Party Ranks to Whip Reaction

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Westbrook Pegler was identified here today by the Young New Dealers, a group of delegates to the Young Democrats Convention, as a "dyseptic columnist, whose chief journalistic asset is fluent ignorance." The Young New Dealers, whose headquarters are at the Hotel William Penn, put the columnist in his place for his venomous attacks upon the New Deal and declared "the program of Roosevelt and the Democratic New Deal is the mutual rallying-ground of all Democrats."

The Young New Dealers are composed of New Deal delegates from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, California, New York, West Virginia, Indiana, Michigan and Washington.

Pointing to the fact that never before in the history of American democracy has "government followed a clearer and more decisive program to aid American people," the Young New Dealers listed the accomplishments of the New Deal, enumerating the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Farm Security and Commodity Credit Act, the Securities and Exchange Act, the Social Security Act, the Housing Act, the Labor Relations Act, WPA, NYA, CCC, Fair Labor Standards Act, and the defense of civil liberties.

"These achievements," the statement declared, "are the highlights of the social and humanitarian program launched by the New Deal and certain to be developed by the next Democratic administration which will be elected in 1940."

The announced aim of the Young New Dealers is harmony at the 1939 Convention of the Young Democrats, now in session, and harmony in the Democratic Party on the basis of "this clear-cut and constructive program for the benefit of the American people."

The statement took particular exception to Westbrook Pegler's column of Aug. 8, in which he maligned the New Deal as an undefined quantity and declared it has "no stated program."

"This Peglerism is a deliberate and brazen lie upon the Democratic Party New Deal forces," the Young New Dealers declared. "Never before in the history of our democracy has government followed a clearer and more decisive program to aid the American people. Will Mr. Pegler and others engaged in the racket of 'setting down one little word after another' please take note of just a few of the accomplishments of the Democratic Administration since 1933 under the brilliant leadership of President Roosevelt?"

The statement then lists the accomplishments of the New Deal.

**Philadelphia Mayor Resigns for Ill Health**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 (UP).—Mayor S. Davis Wilson resigned today because of illness and was succeeded as executive head of the city government by Council President George Connell.

**U.S. Asks Jail for 13 Milk Dealers**

BOSTON, Aug. 11 (UP).—In the first action of its kind, the Federal Government today asked jail sentences for thirteen metropolitan Boston milk dealers, including a woman, for their failure to file reports with the Milk Marketing Administrator. The reports which were not filed would have shown how much milk various dealers distributed during specific periods.

**BLASTS STATE PLAN**

Mrs. Wagner then pointed out how the modern, psychologically sound kindergarten program for five-year-old children prevents a sense of failure and its tragic effects for children in the first grade. She stressed especially the emotional development of very young children, posing the question:

"If you as an adult, were asked to enter an entirely different environment and there begin a new and difficult piece of work, how would you feel? Not very secure or competent?"

The kindergarten program, she explained, "allows time for children to make this necessary adjustment. In the kindergarten the atmosphere is unhurried, elements of strain have been eliminated... its influence is in season and in addition to the delectable corn-on-the-cob, there are many other ways of serving this thoroughly American product so as to bring variety to your table."

"When buying sweet corn look for well-filled ears that are bound up in fresh green husks, with ripe, plump, milky kernels just firm enough to offer resistance to pressure. If the husks are dry or straw-colored, the corn is probably over-mature or old. Be careful of immature corn for it is not easily recognized until the corn husk is peeled back. There are many varieties of corn on the market, but the most popular is the bright, golden, yellow kind, and a platter of rich yellow, crunchy ears of corn, served hot with plenty of melted butter and seasoned to your taste, is irresistible even to the most jaded appetites."



Fresh from the farms in nearby producing areas, sweet corn, especially the golden yellow varieties, is a welcome garden vegetable during the mid-summer and early fall. The average American likes corn served right on the cob, well-buttered, and seasoned to taste with salt and pepper.

Sweet corn is a big crop in New York and nearby states, and is now being offered for sale in all the local markets. While sweet corn reaches our tables as "corn-on-the-cob," canned corn in different forms is presented for our enjoyment throughout the entire year.

In speaking of corn generally, we find it is one of the most important agricultural crops in the United States. When used for human food, it is usually prepared in its natural form or ground into corn meal, or flour. It is also converted into an endless variety of cereal breakfast foods. Other important products made from corn are corn oil, corn syrup, and corn starch.

Besides its cultivation for human consumption, it is extensively grown to provide grain and feed for cattle hogs and chickens.

**BEFORE THE WHITE MAN**

Corn, also known as maize or Indian corn, was first cultivated for domestic use in America. The American Indian, long before the first white man arrived in America, utilized this grain and cultivated it. The first mention of corn for historical records was made in November 5th, 1492 when Christopher Columbus wrote to Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand referring to corn as growing in a field 18 miles long. Columbus brought the grain back to Spain and it soon spread to France, Italy, Turkey and finally to all countries with a climate suitable for its cultivation.

Corn is probably one of the oldest cultivated cereals, for like wheat, no wild forms have been found.

Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, Director of the Bureau of Consumers Service, Department of Markets, says, "serve sweet corn often while

Seashore sports with a medicine ball are an excellent way to keep your form in fit, says Margaret Lindsay (left). After a half-hour's exercise she cools off with a dip in the ocean.

Seashore sports with a medicine ball are an excellent way to keep your form in fit, says Margaret Lindsay (left). After a half-hour's exercise she cools off with a dip in the ocean.

Young folks find new vacation thrill every day at

## Camp Lakeland

Hopewell Junction, N. Y.  
Phone: Hopewell Jct. 175  
"Sport lovers' paradise... one of the nicest lakes in the state"  
—Lester Rodney.

**HEAT TAKES A HOLIDAY!**

Enjoy LAKELAND'S Olympic water facilities on beautiful Sylvan Lake. Swimming, boating and diving galore!

**LAKELAND'S SPORTS PROGRAM:** 24 different activities on new athletic field with HAL HASKELL in command. Riding academy close by.

**HOT LAKELAND BAND SWINGS NIGHTLY**

**Week-End Features:**

**FRIDAY**  
GAY 90'S CARNIVAL—Show Booths, Florida Oats, Bongs your mother thrilled to! Here and Villain Meier.

**SATURDAY**  
Original Musical production based on folk songs and wedding tunes. Scenario by Nathaniel Buchwald and Jules Dassin. Musical direction by Bernard S. Harris. Dance by Edith Segal. Settings by Edward Deutsch. David Opatoshu and Zella Lerner in leading roles. PRODUCED BY JULES DASSIN. REATRICE LAUNER, Violin Virtuoso. LAKELAND CHORUS in old and new songs.

**SUNDAY**  
Talk by PETER CACCIONE on the New York Councilman's Elections.  
Film—"The Wedding of Pato."  
Sports Tournaments—Mass singing and informal fun with MIRIAM BOGORAD in charge.

City Office: 199 Broadway Phone: GR. 5-2998 Transportation: OL. 5-7828  
CARS LEAVE from 2700 Bronx Park East daily and Sunday 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7 P.M. BY CAR: Bronx River Parkway, Eastern State Parkway turn right at sign reading "Sylvan Lake."

**Relax**  
In the ideal vacation setting!

Swimming • Boating  
Tennis • Hand Ball  
Ping Pong • Baseball  
Horse Back Riding  
Dancing • Movies  
Concerts • Lectures  
Comfortable accommodations.

**RATES:** \$20 per week - \$2.50 per day (incl. \$1.00 organizational tax)  
City Information: ALenquin 4-1148  
BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Albion Ave. Station) weekdays and Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7:00 P.M. Transportation OL 5-7828

**Beacon Shows the Way to a Streamlined Summer Vacation!**

## CAMP BEACON

(Formerly Nitgedaigt)

BEACON, NEW YORK  
LAKE BEACON & BEACON POOL  
All Sport Activities - Cool, Cozy Bungalows - Excellent Food  
Murray Lane & His Swing Band

**Week-End Program:**  
FRI. EVE.—Solidarity Campfire  
SAT. EVE.—"Change Your Tune" Musical Revue by Lewis Allen  
SUN. MORN.—Lecture by Mike Gold  
SUN. EVE.—"Concentration Camp" Soviet Film  
Daily Discussions by Sam Schatz  
Concerts by Murray Lane, Pianist, and Fred Kats, Cellist

**LAST CHANCE FOR THAT GOOD TIME WO-CHI-CA**

We are happy to announce that the children are enjoying marvelous vacations

**Only 2 Weeks Are Left**  
"THE CLOSING PERIOD IS SPIRITED AND GLAMOROUS"

**FEW REGISTRATIONS ARE LEFT**  
(First Come—First Served) For Boys and Girls—Ages 9 to 15  
City Office: 89 East 11th St. Tel: ST. 9-1357

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**CAMP RIDGEDALE**  
SENIOR CITIZENS  
**ANSWERS YOUR REQUESTS**

Requests have continued to pour in to us to extend the Special Rate of \$14.50 per week. We have decided to continue this rate for the balance of the season. Automobile leaves Philadelphia for camp twice daily 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. from Bookshop, 199 S. 5th St., City Kin. 954 for reservations and information.

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY!**

Tel: 58-M-1 5% Profit in D.W.

## AVANTA FARM

ULSTER PARK NEW YORK  
Immaculate Rooms and Bungalows  
HOME COOKING  
Bathing • Tennis • Ping Pong  
Well-known comradely spirit and educational programs always in progress.  
— Meet Old Friends —

**PETER V. CACCIONE**  
Guest Speaker  
August 15th Week-End  
\$14 PER WEEK - \$2.50 PER DAY  
West Shore Train—Also Bus 9-W, Road



# Daily Worker

Central Organ, Communist Party, U.S.A.  
Affiliated with Communist International

FOUNDED 1924  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE  
DAILY PUBLISHING CO., INC.  
50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.

Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.  
President—A. Landy  
Vice-President—Ben J. Davis, Jr.  
Secretary—Harry Morris  
Editor—CLARENCE A. BATHAWAY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—SAM DON  
Telephone: ALExandria 4-7054  
Washington Bureau: Room 304, National Press Building,  
1405 and F Sts., Washington, D. C. Telephone: NA  
tional 7910

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:  
United States (except Manhattan and the Bronx)—1 year,  
\$6.00; 6 months, \$3.50; 3 months, \$2.00; 1 month, 75  
cents.  
Manhattan and the Bronx—1 year, \$8.00; 6 months, \$4.50;  
3 months, \$2.50; 1 month, 75 cents.  
Foreign and Canada—1 year, \$9.00; 6 months, \$5.00.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1933

## 'Tweedle-dum And Tweedle-dummer'

• President Roosevelt's letter to the Young Democrats was a message of first-rate importance for all the youth of America. But it was also a summons to all democracy.

The President re-stated the principle that he had laid down at the Jackson Day dinner—that you can't lick reaction with a reactionary, that you can't beat a "Tweedle-dum with a Tweedle-dummer," or for that matter, with a "straddle-bug." And he served notice that if the Democratic Party should attempt such a betrayal of progress and democracy, he would not be a party to the crime.

The President's clear and forceful words, coming soon after the adjournment of Congress, serve to impress the nation with the fact that the main job of the moment is to beat the Tory coalition and to carry forward the New Deal.

What does it mean to talk of "carrying forward the New Deal"?

Economically, it means the further development of the job-lending program which the President proposed to Congress and which was knifed by the Tory coalition, with Vice-President Garner holding the stiletto. It means the unhesitating expansion of this program to an extent which will definitely guarantee bringing idle dollars and idle labor together. Such a program must be accompanied by decisive measures to substantially raise the living conditions of the lower one-third of the nation, of the workers, farmers and lower middle-classes.

Such are the economic measures necessary to carry forward the New Deal. But political measures are needed too—measures that will insure the civil rights of labor and of the people generally.

Hardly a day goes by without some open violation of the Wagner Labor Act by the big employers. Sweat-shop factory owners look upon the wages-hours law with contempt and band together for deliberate, criminal violation of it. Every violation of these laws means that the people are being robbed of their legal rights. In addition to 100 per cent enforcement of all such statutes, the people have a right to insist that the poisonous incitements of Coughlin be curbed, and the dissemination of race-hatred against Jews, Negroes and other sections of the population be stopped with a firm hand.

This program is a big one. It would be worse than foolish to close one's eyes to the obstacles that stand in the way. The main obstacle is the Tory coalition that ran riot at the last session, and its leader, Vice-President Garner, the "labor-baiting, evil old man," whom John L. Lewis exposed before the entire country.

Where does this coalition get its power? If these Tories stood by themselves, they would be brushed aside in a moment by the power of the people. But behind the Tories stand the monopolists of the nation, the 28 Billion-Dollar Boys with their 53 billions of wealth. It is the economic and political power of Wall Street which feeds the Tories in Congress, blows them up beyond their natural size and makes them a serious menace to the people.

Just where these monopolists stand, is revealed by the brazen statement of President Coolidge of the National Association of Manufacturers. Coolidge says that the destructiveness of the Tory coalition was all right as far as it went, but that Big Business considers it just a beginning. After listening to Coolidge, anyone who still talks of "appeasing" Wall Street is either a fool or a treacherous villain. For Wall Street doesn't want "concessions." It doesn't want to be "appeased." It wants to put through its full, horrible program of destruction and chaos in order to clamp a fascist government upon the American people.

To defeat these monopolists and their agents in Congress is a tall and serious undertaking. But the necessary forces are already at hand in the strength and power of the people. Whenever they get a chance to express their feelings, the people let it be known that they are unmistakably behind the program of the President.

But the people must be organized. They must be made more articulate. This calls for the formation of the democratic front, the organized alliance of the vast majority of the

people, including labor, farmers, the middle-classes, New Dealers, progressive Republicans, Communists and all other groups dedicated to the advancement of democracy.

Labor must be the backbone of this democratic front. It must be the motor power to unite the forces of the common people. If the people want to see fascism defeated in this country, then the New Deal-Progressive front, knit together by labor, must be victorious in the crucial election battle of 1940.

The program outlined here has been consistently advanced by the Communist Party. It is to be found in the report of Earl Browder, general secretary, and in the resolutions adopted by the Tenth National Convention of the Party in 1938. It is time for the entire Party to re-study the resolutions of that convention and to build the Communist Party in order to better solve the tremendous problems facing the working class and the American people as a whole.

## Welcome, State A. F. L.

• Greetings to the delegates to the Seventy-sixth Convention of the State Federation of Labor.

May the needs and aspirations of the AFL members in the Empire State find eloquent and militant expression in your deliberations.

May you give vigorous leadership in the fight against the murderous Tory coalition in Congress and against its mentor, labor-baiting Garner.

May you be a force in cementing the political unity of labor for the crushing defeat of reaction and the victory of the New Deal cause in the coming municipal elections and in 1940.

## A Millionaire Newspaper Owner Returns from Abroad

• The millionaire owner, publisher and editor of the New York Daily News, Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, yesterday returned from a European jaunt.

Who do you think Mr. Patterson wanted to see most when he was across? You guessed it from the long-standing line of his newspaper—Hitler and Chamberlain.

He says he did not see Hitler, but he doesn't say what other bigshot Nazis did fill his ears. He saw Neville Chamberlain, and so we may expect more of Chamberlain's guff to be poured into smart-alecky Daily News editorials welcomed by the appeasers and their fascist friends.

But most remarkable in Mr. Patterson's interview about his European trip is the fact that his claim that there is no undercurrent of anti-Semitism among the German people was convincingly refuted on the same day the Daily News editor uttered this Nazi nonsense.

It was just too bad for Joseph Medill Patterson's credibility that on the very day he tried to defend the Nazis from the charge of starving the German people that Hitler's commander-in-chief of the army, Col. Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch made a speech in order to appease real, widespread hunger in Germany.

In fact, the New York Times Berlin correspondent, Mr. C. Brooks Peters, attributed the general's address on Thursday to widespread discontent because of worse and worse conditions in Nazi Germany.

Mr. Peters said that Gen. von Brauchitsch spoke because "the German laborer is becoming more outspoken and restless. Long hours, low wages and food scarcity reportedly have increased his displeasure."

Unfortunately, as a powerful newspaper magnate, Mr. Patterson is in a position to multiply his falsehoods literally two million-fold, and to disseminate far and wide the dangerous and crafty line of the chief Tory Munichman.

## Senator Schwollenbach's Embargo Appeal

• Six months is a long and dangerous span for world peace these days.

That's undoubtedly what Senator Lewis Schwollenbach of Washington had in mind when he wrote to Secretary of State Cordell Hull about the pressing need of acting now for an embargo on war supplies to Japan.

Then, who is there to guarantee that after the expiration of six-month notice of abrogation of the commercial treaty with Japan that the Vandenberg reactionary Republican gang here might not cook up some other excuse to help the Nipponese aggressors by further delaying action on an embargo of war supplies from the United States?

Senator Schwollenbach said that machinery exists whereby the government can impose an embargo on shipments of war supplies to Japan, and he recommended that it be used forthwith.

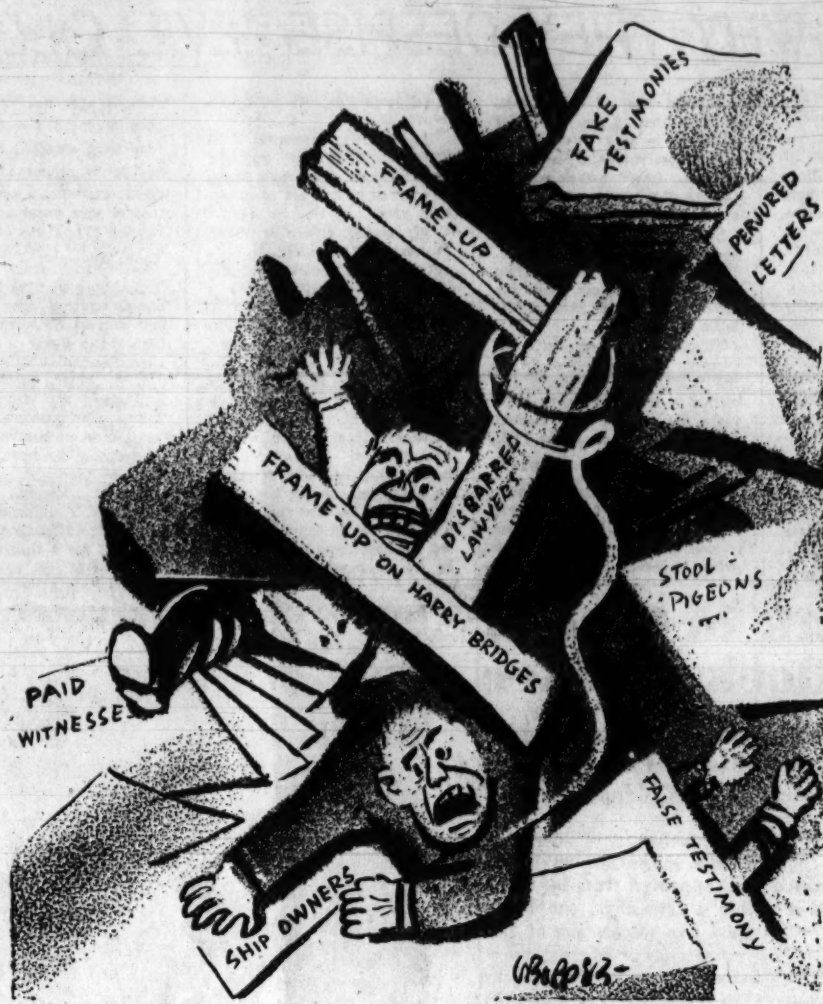
If there should be some immovable brakes put on such machinery, he added, the manufacturers and middlemen here who handle such war materials going to Japan could be persuaded to act.

The searchlight of popular opinion turned on them, of course, would be the most effective pressure.

Yet the most imperative need is government action to stop at once and for all American war supplies now streaming to Tokio, ultimately for use against this country.

## Their House of Cards

by Gropper



## Three Quarters of a Century -- the Fight Of the AFL State Federation for Progress

By Charles Wilson

Today New York's Fifth Avenue will resound to the marching feet of tens of thousands of members of the New York State Federation of Labor, which is the largest and most important state body of the A. F. of L.

Its more than 1,000,000 members constitute over 30 per cent of the membership of the entire American Federation of Labor. Teamsters, hotel workers, printers, carpenters, plumbers and steamfitters, bricklayers, electricians, bakers and others will turn out for one of the greatest parades in the history of New York. This parade will open the 76th convention of the State Federation of Labor.

The delegates can learn many lessons from the history of their organization, founded in the throes of the Civil War for the preservation of democracy and abolition of slavery; a struggle which was in many respects similar to the battles which are looming on the horizon.

How did labor react to that crisis? The labor movement was consistently aligned with Lincoln in his struggle with the Cooperheads and Tory Democrats who favored capitulation to the reactionary South. On Sept. 12, 1864, in a letter to Gen. McClellan, former commander of the Union Army and the Tory candidate for President, in answer to his proposals to surrender to the South the Workingmen's Association wrote:

### WAR AGAINST ARISTOCRACY

"To surrender the character, honor and glory of our common inheritance to the violent attempt of traitors without an effort of resistance—could have been less base and infamous than the reason itself. If the possible foundation of a free democratic government of the people were deemed worthy of the blood and treasure of our forefathers, far more worthy of our sacrifice is the perpetuity of these institutions rendered sacred by eighty years of progress and peace. . . . The interests of workmen as a class are at stake in this conflict. We hold that the present war is a war of centralization and aristocracy against the rights and interests of the masses.

"It is a war of capital against labor in the form of land and slaves against labor and freemen. We declare that our nation is now engaged in a death struggle of democracy against aristocracy and despotism. We shall stand by the government and the union and shall willingly see all their enemies overthrown whether foreign or domestic."

So did the New York labor movement boldly support the progressive government of Lincoln against the reactionary Tories of that day. It

is interesting to note that President Lincoln accepted membership in the Workingmen's Association.

The sniping attacks of Matthew Woll today against the New Deal is in violation of this tradition.

In 1894-5 the new Labor movement was the target of many legislative attacks, similar in form to the infamous vetoed Dewey Bill the attacks against the Wagner Act and Railway Labor Act and against civil liberties.

The workers of the state were goaded into action by a bill introduced into the legislature in 1894 which made it "a misdemeanor for groups of workmen to combine for the purposes of strike."

The indignation of the workers of New York ran high. Over 15,000 workers were present at a protest mass meeting in New York City more than 30,000 signatures were collected throughout the state against this bill. Organized labor, galvanized into action by this bill, defeated the action of the Legislature. The reactionary attacks in the legislature and resistance of labor resulted in holding the first constitutional convention in April 1894, of the Workingmen's Association of New York State, a branch of the Knights of Labor.

The Workingmen's Association was the dominant factor in the labor movement in New York for several years, taking such progressive actions as support of women's suffrage in 1899, and urging its affiliates to support organization of Negroes in trade unions in 1870. With the organization of the American Federation of Labor in 1881 there was also formed in 1882 the New York State branch of the AFL.

### LESSONS FOR TODAY

Organized labor today can learn from the activities of the Workingmen's Association and the New York State branch of the AFL. Although the Workingmen's Association was part of the Knights of Labor and the New York State branch was part of the A. F. of L., John M. O'Hanlon (present Secretary-Treasurer of the New York State Federation of Labor) tell us in the 1927 journal of the Rochester Central Trades and Labor Council:

"Legislative agents of both state bodies worked together as their programs were almost identical. In fact many of the labor unions were represented in both bodies."

This unity of labor forged in 1882 continued for 15 years until 1897 when both groups had a joint convention and formed what is now the New York State Federation of Labor.

For many years both state bodies, the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor, acted unitedly in repelling the attacks of anti-labor employers against trade unions and in fighting for progressive social legislation. In 1888 united labor action and endorsements brought about the election of Governor Hill who was known as the Knights of Labor candidate. The results of this unity of action carries weight today when labor needs unity to achieve its aims.

The problems of labor unity, and political action and progressive so-

cial legislation were in the forefront of the early struggles of the New York State Federation of Labor. In 1899 James Corgan, one of the leaders of the Federation, stated at the convention:

"The unity of action on labor bills recommended by your body, by members of the legislature who owe their elections to the vote of organized labor in their districts, is very necessary to these men in the matter of support which emanate from your body. Party should be subordinate. Our legislative enemies should be made to feel our power to punish. Our legislative friends should with equal force be made to feel our friendship."

### FIGHT OF SHORTER WORK DAY

For years the New York State Federation of Labor carried on an unsuccessful struggle to pass legislation for the eight-hour day and the prevailing rate of wages on all state contracts. After many betrayals by members of the legislature, organized labor finally secured the election of Thomas Rock, a member of the street pavers unions, as an Assemblyman from New York City. Rock fearlessly introduced and succeeded in 1905 in passing a law providing for prevailing rates of wages, and the eight-hour day, in public works in the state of New York. Those who act against labor today are in need of the same political lesson.

Down the years the New York State Federation of Labor continued its struggles for progressive social legislation. Again in the period of black reaction immediately following the World War, the State Federation of Labor tried to emulate the actions of its forefathers.

In its Program of Reconstruction adopted August 26, 1919 it sounded a clarion call to the workers of New York and demanded withdrawal of the United States troops from their interventionist activities in Siberia. This is contrary to the actions of Matthew Woll and William Green, in their struggle against admission of the Soviet Trade Unions to the International Federation of Trade Unions.

In the 1919 program, the Federation demanded: the extension and restoration of civil liberties, public ownership of railroads and utilities, for government housing and abolition of Child Labor. To the everlasting shame of William Green and his cohorts who sabotaged the struggle for unemployment insurance for fifteen years, the New York State Federation demanded social and unemployment insurance in 1919. It would do well for Matthew Woll, John P. Frey and William Green, who have sabotaged the demands for housing, large scale public works and WPA to remember that in 1919 the Federation proposed:

"If private avenues of employment are not completed then public ones must be developed, so varied and elastic that they will automatically and elastically prevent unemployment."

These highlights of the history of the State Federation of Labor reveal that it grew in strength as a result of unity, support for progressive political demands and leaders, and vigorous championing of the needs and rights of labor. Similar actions today can be expected to make possible the achievement of labor's needs.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Just an Incident—

South Hamilton, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As our Congressmen wended their weary way home this week, a little incident occurred in Boston which, if they had eyes to see and ears to hear, might give them pause. On Monday morning, Aug. 7, at 5 A.M., a crowd of people began to form in line outside the Houghton and Dutton Building at Beacon and Tremont Streets. It was not a picket line. It was not people waiting for a parade. It was a group of unemployed who had heard that a new department store was to open here, and that three hundred and fifty people would be needed. By nine o'clock the line outside the building had reached two thousand five hundred people. A police squad of seven men were used to keep the Beacon Street traffic untangled.

Representative Martin, Republican, of Massachusetts, minority leader of the House, says that the minority has succeeded during the past Congressional session in "substantially redeeming" its pledges to "check one-man government, stop rubber-stamp legislation and restore constitutional processes in national administration."

Let us hope that Representative Martin was on hand at the Houghton and Dutton Building to view "the fruits of his victory." Let us hope that he gets real satisfaction from this little cross-section of the results of his version of "constitutional processes." Let us hope that his sleep will not be disturbed by the untoward thought that there in that line stood 2,500 votes. BARBARA CONCORAN.

### 'I Found Daily Worker In Railroad Station'

Editor, Daily Worker:

I noticed a comrade tell how he became a reader of the Daily Worker and I believe some more experiences from others may be of interest.

As station agent for a railroad company I did the necessary duties around the platform when certain trains stopped for passengers.

One day I picked up a folded paper after the fourth-seventh had passed. It was a Daily Worker and was I interested. It taught me that religion is not a play of words and affectation but is a righteous striving for the brotherhood of man in all things.

The next week on Wednesday and for several weeks thereafter the same thing occurred and I got a glimpse of the donor and later made a very agreeable acquaintance. C. M.

### A Tub of Clay

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At Council House in a small, bare room which houses a couple of tables, some shelving, a dilapidated ice-box and a few chairs lies a tub of clay covered with wet rags.

If one were to enter the room when all children are at work in their public schools, doubt as to its necessity would arise. Why should this room exist? What a waste of space Economy-minded people would perhaps think of destroying the useless thing.

But no, that tub of clay in the empty room has magic stored in it; it draws children to it as flowers the bees. The room now buzzes with activity. Hands are now shaping all sorts of forms. From a gray enigma there soon emerges an intelligible form. A process is taking place among young children, which is related to all normal strivings of man in his efforts to build a civilization reflecting his desires, hopes and aspirations.

The American people have tasted the good fruits of this and will not let it die. It belongs to the people and it has come to them from amidst the fungus of crisis and reaction which threaten to destroy it with its deadly tentacles of parasitical economy. SAMUEL BECKER.

### Seconds the Motion—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to say that I am in complete agreement with Comrade Glass' suggestion in Monday's Daily Worker that a pamphlet should be published which will give a realistic, true picture of the Communist Party.

I think that a reprint of the two articles by Ruth McKenny in New Masses would fit the bill perfectly—free, easy, humorous and yet competent, they will tickle the reader and instruct him. Our Party suffers from a lack of an adequate human interest introduction to the movement. Miss McKenny's articles would supply that perfectly. How about it? M. V. GORDON.

### Campers Raise \$80 for Vets—

Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In answer to the appeal of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade for funds for the veterans still in France and for the prisoners still in Franco's concentration camps, we campers of Camp Dutchess gave a party on Saturday, Aug. 5, the proceeds to go for this purpose.

We raised \$80 and wish to thank the cultural staff of Camp Lakeland for their help. We also wish to thank our landlady, Mrs. Malcolm, and all the farmers and merchants in the vicinity for their cooperation in donating and contributing merchandise and funds. THE COMMITTEE.

### 'Fate of America Is in Balance'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congress ends with the following problems unsolved: Work, Relief, Peace and Democracy, Housing, Aid to Farmers.

The fate of America is in the balance. Twelve million unemployed; twenty million WPA-Relief; fascist nations conquering by intimidation and force and still yet to be curbed.

Our country, 26th in housing amongst all the nations; farmers selling products for practically cost price.

This readily shows our condition. The ones who are responsible, the Tory Democrats and Republicans, will have to answer to their constituents who voted for them.

Winter is coming on, and the present conditions will force Congress to act.

The President, who has power, backed by popular will and support of the people, can act in this emergency to protect the interests of the nation and humanity by taking care of these issues. S. K.

### Gropper Cartoon Gets Subscription—

Cliffside Park, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Your splendid cartoon by Gropper showing J. P. Morgan handing out a proposed Nazi loan of seven million dollars hits the bull's eye.

The result of this cartoon is a subscription for the Progressive Weekly if even for a month. The party concerned will perhaps agree to a regular one for a longer period after she sees how good this one month's subscription is which I am donating to her.

Continued success to the "Daily" and Progressive Weekly. K. C.



## Change the World



Wall Street  
Will Fall Into  
Its Own Trap

By MIKE GOLD

MANY economic observers report that the Wall Street Tories are plotting to plunge the country into a new and greater crisis.

This pretty stunt is designed to defeat the New Deal in the Presidential election next year. The money-hogs figure that if they can create a situation like the one they could not help making in the last year of Hoover's regime, it will turn the same mass-hate against Roosevelt that the people showered on High Pockets Hoover.

It is possible, however, that the hogs are making the greatest mistake of their lives. To begin with, everybody but a Coughlinite on relief knows who is doing the dirty deed. It is not Roosevelt. It is the enemies of Roosevelt. The votes of the plotters in Congress are on record. They voted to steal the bread from the mouth of hungry, jobless America. They voted to destroy the whole New Deal program, which with all its faults, did attempt to help the people out of the crisis. No, it is no secret plot; it is out in the open, and when mass hunger comes, nobody will blame Roosevelt for it.

Those who remember the temper of the American nation during the last years of Hoover stupidity and cruelty, know that it was an anti-Wall Street, anti-capitalist spirit. Roosevelt missed a great opportunity in the first year of his administration. He could have nationalized the banks; he could have proceeded with the necessary economic surgery on the sick system, instead of NRA patchwork, and the people would have been behind him. They wanted something like this; but Roosevelt and his Brain-Trust were not ready.

However, now that Wall Street has started a new war on the people, the response may go further left than that which defeated Hoover and elected Roosevelt.

Never was there a moment in America when the people were more ready to listen to and discuss basic ideas. They know that capitalism is sick. Instead of trying to convince them that capitalism is sound, the Wall Street Tories are adding fuel to the flame. Smart boys, what?

But of course, the Wall Street plotters are aware of the fact that they are taking chances on what another great slump might bring. They are betting, however, that increased unemployment and mass-misery will lead fascism. One already sees the outline of this strategy in the propaganda of the Coughlinite and Christian Front agents of Wall Street.

BUT such fascist propaganda, in turn, adds more fuel to the flame of discontent. For every poor dupe of an unemployed book-keeper or clerk who becomes a slave of the big-mouthed Puerher of Royal Oak, a hundred other Americans are stimulated into a fierce and conscious defense of democracy, and hatred of Wall Street.

As the war crisis deepens in the world, too, Wall Street and its fascist agents become more openly revealed, as allies of the fascist axis. But every American not poisoned by Nazi-Coughlinite propaganda, which means the vast majority, knows instinctively that our national interests are threatened by Hitler and Mussolini. The moment has not yet come when Coughlinites and Wall Street bankers are arrested on charges of treason, as has begun on a small scale in France and England. But the bolder these fascist-capitalists become, the nearer does this hour strike.

In brief, I believe that though Wall Street fascists have created a dangerous situation in America, they are not going to reap any ultimate benefits out of it.

The capitalist system is not strong these days, but weak. Instead of making minor compromises and trying to patch up the old mechanism, they are putting new and terrific strain upon it. How can that help capitalism, whatever the minor victories over a Roosevelt for the moment?

Even the stupid Ogar, after the unsuccessful 1905 revolution, had to grant some sort of phony constitution to the Russian masses. But our Wall Street fascists think they can placate the hunger and discontent of the American people by taking away the democratic constitution we have had for almost two hundred years.

Yes, it all adds up to the typical stupidity of a ruling class that has lost its ability to rule. The patient is sick, so these doctors jab a bayonet into him, and shove dynamite pills down his throat.

## On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND  
Radio Center, Moscow, 4:00 A.M., 15.175  
Megacycles; 5:00 P.M., 6.000, 17.202  
Mega; 8:00 P.M., 9.600, 15.080, 15.175.

MORNING  
7:00-WNYC-Symphony  
WABC-Full Coast Almanac  
7:30-WQXR-Breakfast Symphony  
7:45-WABC-Morning News Report  
8:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News  
8:10-WNYC-World's Fair Calendar  
8:15-WNYC-Federal Trio  
8:30-WNYC-U. P. News  
WABC-Women's Page of the Air  
8:45-WMCA-News  
WABC-Baseball, Arch McDonald  
WNYC-News; Around New York  
9:00-WQXR-Associated Press News  
WABC-Composers Hour  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
9:05-WQXR-Breakfast Club  
9:20-WOR-Women Make the News  
9:45-WNYC-U. P. News  
10:00-WNYC-"Know Your New York"  
WABC-Dorian String Quartet  
10:15-WNYC-Federal Trio  
WQXR-"No School Today"  
WQXR-"No School Today"  
10:30-WQXR-Bright Idea Club  
WQXR-Model Airplane Club  
WQXR-"Your Own Grow Up"  
10:45-WNYC-"Labor and Democracy"  
WQXR-"The First Offender"  
11:00-WQXR-Children's Glee Club  
WABC-Symphony Orchestra  
WNYC-News  
WABC-Highways to Health  
11:15-WNYC-Court of Sports at World's Fair  
WQXR-"This Wonderful World"  
Hayden Planetarium Program  
11:30-WABC-Enya Gonzalez, Brazilian Soprano, Guest on CBS Brazilian Festival  
WQXR-Band Concert  
11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"  
12:00-WNYC-U. P. News  
WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair  
WQXR-Gloomchasers

AFTERNOON  
12:15-WNYC-David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen  
WNYC-World's Fair News  
12:30-WOR-Trans-Radio News  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WNYC-"Microphones in the Sky"  
Interviews from atop the Empire State Building  
WQXR-National Farm-Home Hour  
1:15-WQXR-Calling All Stamp Collectors  
1:30-WABC-"What Price America?"  
WNYC-Musical Atlas  
1:45-WOR-Robert Barclay Receives the Marconi Medal for Contributions to Radio Telegraphy  
WMCA-News  
2:00-WNYC-Opera Hour  
WQXR-Dance Music  
WABC-"Ball Session," Unheard Discussion by College Students  
2:15-WNYC-U. P. News  
WQXR-News and Views of Baseball  
2:30-WQXR-Golden Melodies  
WABC-Poetic Strings  
2:45-WMCA-News  
WNYC-Amsterdam String Trio  
WQXR-Merry Music  
WABC-"According to Hoyte"  
2:55-WABC-Glenn, vs. Phillips  
3:00-WMCA-World's Fair Music  
WQXR-Matinee in Rhythm  
3:15-WNYC-Crazyville  
WQXR-Dance Music  
3:30-WNYC-Club Matinee  
WNYC-Four Strings at 4:00  
WQXR-Music of the Moment  
4:30-WNYC-"Fals of the Police Athletic League"

WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music  
WQXR-Dance Music  
4:45-WABC-Champion Handicap from Saratoga Race Track  
5:00-WQXR-National High School Music Camp  
WABC-News WQXR-Dance Music  
WNYC-Music to Swim By  
5:30-WNYC-Radio Playhouse  
WQXR-Concert Review  
WABC-Sport Chat  
5:45-WNYC-U. P. News  
EVENING  
6:00-WQXR-Kallemeyer's Kindergarten  
WABC-Don  
WNYC-Homestead Newspapers  
WQXR-Music to Remember  
6:15-WNYC-World's Fair Reporter  
WABC-Sport Chat  
6:30-WNYC-The History of the Opera  
WQXR-Sport Talk  
WQXR-"Residue of the Mount"  
WQXR-Classical Music  
6:45-WQXR-Bill Stearn's Scrapbook  
WQXR-Charlottesville, Male Quartet  
WABC-News  
WNYC-Dick Fiebel, Sports Returns  
7:00-WNYC-Repeat of Masterwork Hour  
WABC-Dance Music  
WQXR-News and Sports Review  
WQXR-"America"  
7:15-WNYC-"What Do You Think?"  
7:30-WABC-"County Seat"  
WQXR-"America"  
7:45-WOR-The Inside of Sport, Sam Heller  
8:00-WNYC-Municipal Workshop  
WQXR-Symphony Hall  
WQXR-"America"  
WQXR-Tropical Serenade  
WQXR-Dance Music  
WQXR-"The Madrigal Singers"  
WQXR-"Brent House," Starring Hilda Hopper  
8:30-WABC-Prof. Quinn  
WQXR-"The Madrigal Singers"  
8:45-WMCA-"What Do You Think?"  
9:00-WMCA-Authentic Spy Stories  
WQXR-News  
WQXR-"Fiesta Time," San Francisco World Fair Program  
WABC-"Year Hi Parade"  
WQXR-Vox Pop  
WQXR-National Barn Dance  
WQXR-"My Error," Quiz  
WQXR-Just Music  
9:30-WQXR-Arch Oboler's Plays  
WQXR-Confederated Spanish Soldiers  
9:45-WNYC-Hollywood Reporter  
WNYC-Dance Music  
9:55-WABC-Music in the Air  
10:00-WQXR-Benny Goodman's Swing School  
WABC-Dance Music  
WQXR-Symphonic Strings  
WQXR-Dance Music  
10:15-WABC-"The Port of Reflection"  
10:30-WABC-News WQXR-Dance Music  
WQXR-Dance Music  
10:45-WMCA-"The Truth Behind the News as I see it," Johannes Steel, News Commentator  
WNYC-U. P. News  
WABC-Arch Oboler's Plays  
11:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News  
WQXR-Evening News Report  
WQXR-Just Music  
WNYC-Four and One Program  
12:00-WQXR-Symphonic Hour  
WNYC-Music to Read By  
ERIC MUNX.

## Holdovers and New Arrivals



### Fascists Want Hollywood Pictures, If--

Mussolini is ready to talk business with Hollywood producers for American film distributions if agreement can be reached on a face-saver, sources close to Il Duce reveal.

Stumbling block to practical consideration of the reported Italian propositions is a stipulation that Hollywood cease its anti-fascist and anti-Duce attitude.

Relayed to the U. S. market via trade publications, the proposal amounts to an attempt to buy off the pro-democratic tendencies shown in American productions in return for a reopened market.

### Many Other Stipulations

Other provisions which Il Duce is reported to be requiring as preconditions to relaxing regulations U. S. producers object to include:

Hollywood must come forward with initial overtures on concrete proposals for reentry into the Italian market.

It must be agreed that neither party to any agreement boast of a victory.

Meanwhile the Italian Film Monopoly, creation of which caused American producers to walk out on the fascist market, was meeting difficulties in its relations with French distributors.

French pictures have been popular in Mussolini's territory since Hollywood products became scarce and audiences found themselves forced to choose chiefly between these and poorly made local films.

Seeking to control the influx from France, the Monopoly fixed flat prices so low that French companies found them ridiculous and for the moment movie trade between the two nations is moving slowly.

### Competitive Festivals Planned

Coincidentally, arrangements are being pushed in both countries for competitive film festivals. The French ceremonies, set for September at Cannes, are deliberately planned in rivalry with the Italian annual movie rites at Venice.

Producers in most democratic lands are withholding entries from the Venice festival this year because the last time it was held awards went almost exclusively to fascist productions.

### August Communist Is Now On Sale

The August issue of The Communist, now on sale, brings to its reader a number of vitally important articles dealing with the political sabotage perpetrated by the reactionaries in Congress against the New Deal and its social legislation. Of chief importance among these is the contribution of Herbert Benjamin, "Meeting Reaction's Assault of the Unemployed."

Review of the Month, by Alex Bittelman.

Meeting Reaction's Assault on the Unemployed, by Herbert Benjamin.

Secondary Aspects of Mass Organization, by William Z. Foster.

Legislative Problems in Illinois, by Jack Martin.

After the Liquidated Balfour Declaration in Palestine, by M. Welner.

The Communist Party in the State of Washington and the 1940 Elections, by Morris Raport.

Monetary Reform and the Democratic Front, by Leslie Morris.

Notes on Latin American History, by Samuel Putnam.

From the World Communist Press Book Reviews, by Morris Coleman and Seth Larson.

Foreign Cars Denied German Film Stars

BERLIN—A new Goebbels ruling affecting Nazi screen stars require that they ride, drive and own only Nazi-made automobiles under pain of expulsion from the Reich Acting Chamber. Expulsion means permanent unemployment because only members can work.



At left, Spencer Tracy plays the lead in "Stanley and Livingstone," continuing for another week at the Roxy; above, "The World Is Ours," Czechoslovakian political satire with Voskovec and Werich has its American premiere at the World today; at right, lovely Carole Lombard is seen in the stellar role in "In Name Only"; below, Bette Davis, Hollywood's star actress appears in the lead role of "The Old Maid" now playing at the Strand.



### Bette Davis Scores New Victory in 'The Old Maid'

THE OLD MAID, at the Strand. With Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent, Donald Crisp, Jane Bryan. Screen play by Casey Robinson. Based on the Pulitzer Prize play by Zoe Akins. Directed by Edmund Goulding. A Warner Brothers picture.

By Howard Rushmore

Bette Davis, like Joe Louis, is a champion who thrives on work and lots of it. Four times this season Bette has gone before the cameras to defend her Academy Oscar and each succeeding attempt has placed her a bit more securely in a position to win the award again in 1939. "The Old Maid," current at the Strand,

is emphatically and decisively another Davis victory.

The screen adaptation of Zoe Akins' prize play presents a difficult leading role for Miss Davis, but she handles the transition from youth to old age with magnificent perfection. Despite the obvious sentiment surrounding the part, she gives restraint and dignity to the highly emotional role and overcomes the handicap of a story that, to another actress, would offer a field day for over-acting.

Not since "Of Human Bondage" has Bette developed such a full-length character portrait. Her Charlotte Lovell as a girl of twenty sparkles with youthful impulsiveness; the aging Charlotte is a MIRIAM HOPKINS grim figure of frustration. When her cousin, Della Lovell (Miriam Hopkins) spurs Clem Spender (George Brent) and marries wealthy Jim Ralston (Jerome Cowan), she hears Clem tell Della that the latter is marrying a bank, not a man; then Charlotte tells Clem she loves him and after he has died at Vicksburg fighting for the Union, bears his daughter.

This "war baby" remains a secret. To disguise the fact Charlotte founds an orphan home, but finds she must give it up in order to marry Joe Ralston (Jerome Cowan). Della demands this. She is wealthy and snobbish and her code of ethics does not conform to Charlotte's. When her cousin tells Della the truth, the latter calls the marriage off and demands that Charlotte

raise Tina (Jane Bryan) in Della's home in the best upper class traditions. Tina grows up, thinking that Charlotte is her aunt, not her mother. Finally she marries, still unaware of the secret of the "cranky old maid."

Director Edmund Goulding has highlighted some of the best Davis sequences of her career. As the frustrated mother, she runs the emotional scale with a sureness that is remarkable. One lampish study of her face as she thinks of Tina is one of the finest two minutes of character portrayal we have ever seen. Again, when she starts to reveal her secret to her daughter, the conflict within her is mirrored with such realism that the audience holds its breath. There is perhaps less drama in these sequences than in her flight down the palace hall in "Juarez" but it is a different role and comparatively, she almost reaches the heights of the unforgettable Carlotta.

Not enough mention has been made of Miriam Hopkins as Della. She is splendid in the supporting role and Jane Bryan as Tina also gives a fine performance. Distinctly a film aimed at the distaff side of the audience, "The Old Maid" has too many sentimental moments and even banal asides, but Bette Davis makes you forget these faults. The portrait of 1880 upper class society and their rigorous formulas that ruined Charlotte's life is another angle of the picture that is especially revealing.

But, still and all, the glory and the credit belongs to Bette Davis. "The Old Maid" is not a championship picture; rather it is an average film carried along by a champion.

### Picasso Mural Exhibited in Hollywood

Pablo Picasso's world famous painting, "Guernica," inspired by the savage destruction of Spain's sacred Catholic city, is now on exhibition in Hollywood for ten days, under the auspices of the Motion Picture Artists Committee.

The painting, which is 11 feet by 26, depicts fascists' devastation of the small village, one of many undefended areas completely razed by bombers.

Exhibited in Paris, London and New York, the painting brought enthusiastic acclaim from critics and added new laurels to the reputation of Picasso, whose earlier work had already won him the title of greatest living artist.

### New Films Planned

With "Guernica," the Motion Picture Artists Committee is also showing 63 related paintings and drawings at an exhibit at Stendahl Art Gallery.

A galaxy of motion picture stars, artists, and city and state leaders are among patrons and patronesses who attended the gala opening Thursday evening.

They include Dolores Del Rio, Vera Zorina, Paulette Goddard, Bette Davis, Governor Olson, Rosa Ponselle, Cedric Gibbons, Edward Biberman, Fletcher Martin, George Balanchine, George Cukor, Rowland J. McKinney and two-score devotees of the art of Picasso.

After the premiere, the exhibit will be open from Friday, Aug. 11, to Monday, Aug. 21, from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. for public inspection.

### Film Folk Aid Spain Orphans

One hundred and forty-one Spanish children, who would otherwise be living in crowded, unhealthy concentration camps, today are being cared for in colonies in Southern France because they have been "adopted" by men and women in Hollywood studios.

Warriors lead in the number of people who have associated themselves with the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children under which each "parent" obligates himself to provide the funds to keep a single boy or girl in a real colony.

Nutrition, education and supervision are accorded in the shelter which "adoption" makes possible and parents and wards are kept in correspondence with each other.

A total of 108 of the members of the Warner staff have been taken responsibility for such adoptions. At United Artists another 25 have taken the same initiative and eight adoptions are registered at RKO.

### Youth Clubs Sponsor Jitterfish Jamboree

A combination of jitterbug and mermaid will make its first public appearance at the Jitterfish Jamboree to be held tonight at the Lido Pool, West 146th Street and Seventh Avenue under the joint sponsorship of the Knickerbocker Youth Clubs, Manhattan Clubs and the Young Communist League.

Willie Bryant, famous Harlem entertainer and star of Mamba's Daughters, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. Buddy Walker and his orchestra will provide the sweet swing and live in the ballroom.

In the pool the Jones Beach Comic Divers entertainers of the first water will add to the night's fun with aquatics and water antics. Highspot of the swim events will be the fifty-yard free style sprints. Winners will receive week-ends at Camp Lakeland as well as other prizes.

Two standout Negro athletes will be guests of honor. They are Terrell MacDuffy, star pitcher of the Black Yankees, and Ed Gordon, Olympic broadjump champ.

## Dies Un-American Gang Due Soon in Filmland

Hollywood Now, filmland's progressive organ in defense of democracy in its current issue publishes the first of a series of articles dealing with the forthcoming hearings of the Dies Committee in the film center. "Every preliminary report promises that California will occupy the spotlight and that Hollywood will occupy the 'spot,'" Dorothy K. Loeb, author of the series declares.

She writes: Congressman Martin H. Dies of Texas and his associates in the Committee Investigating Un-American Activities this month are scheduled to resume hearings.

Every preliminary report promises that California will occupy the spotlight and that Hollywood will occupy the "spot."

A return to last year's attempts to use government funds to brand defenders of democracy, supporters of the New Deal, creative writers and artists and others as "Communists" is indicated as first on the Committee's agenda.

One committee member, announcing in Washington that hearings would continue in a fortnight, told the Associated Press that a "wealth of material had been found on Communism on the West Coast, recalling the probes' 'discovery' a year ago that Shirley Temple was a Comintern agent.

Two Dies Committee investigators have spent weeks in Hollywood this summer.

Their sole venture into the public eye came when they asked city au-

thorities to let them examine the discredited files of "Red" Hynes, former Acting Chief of Detectives.

Remembering the Committee's assaults on reputations a year ago, Mayor Bowron cautioned the investigators that not all who opposed Hynes and former Mayor Shaw were Communists.

A review of the testimony taken by the Dies Committee discloses the Mayor's warning was necessary.

### Movie Attack Expected

Since the motion picture industry, with its rich dramatic potentialities and its audience of 85,000,000 American movie goers weekly, offers a powerful instrument for the defense of democracy, the cinema capital has a particular interest in the Dies investigation.

Hollywood has shown where it stands in the past two years. The screen town has taken stock of the sentiments of the American people and thrown in its lot with the nation's basic traditions.

The most dependable evidence of the community's stand is found in the films Hollywood produces.

Boys still meet girls in modern movies, but with the same unity that marks this characteristic of productions, studios have introduced a signal development which, it's feared, will mark them for a Dies Committee attack.

That development is solid support for American traditions, rediscovery of rich national historical lore and a healthy hatred of the destroyers of liberty and hatred of the destroyers of the American people.

The past record of the Dies Committee indicates this is the type of activity against which this Congressional body wishes to center its fire.

Culture has been poison to the Congressional probes since they accepted government funds to initiate their search for "un-American" wreckers.

Hollywood has not forgotten that the Committee unleashed a vicious attack against the Federal Theatre project and climaxed that attack with the theatre's murder.

Side by side with this, the Committee attacked all creative WPA projects; writers, artists, all came under this offensive financed with taxpayers' money.

Hollywood, a center of popular culture, deeply embedded in democracy, would therefore appear to be a logical target for the renewed broadsides of Dies and his colleagues.

Following Hitler's Way

Should Dies return to Hollywood for his next Red-baiting barbecue, he will be following a path blazed by Hitler.

The movie center was "discovered" more than a year ago by Hitler's personal organ, the Voelkischer Beobachter, which called the attention of Nazis everywhere to the need for a concentrated attack on the motion picture industry.

The Beobachter launched the "Jewish Communist" cry against Hollywood and, its venom was accepted as a badge of honor. Its screams have been picked up by Hitler-followers big and small, from Father Coughlin and Robert Edwards Edmondson to Joe Jeffers and Henry Allen in the Los Angeles area.

Meanwhile the Dies Committee has given short shrift to investigation of fascist investigation—the purpose for which funds were originally allocated for the probe.

THE STAGE

"SOMETHING TO CHEER"—World-Tels. The Refugee Artists Group in "The New Musical Revue Hit."

FROM VIENNA  
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 42 St. W. of W. 42nd St.  
Evening, 8:00-10:00 to \$1.50-NO HIGHER  
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:00-5:00 to \$1.00  
Special Rates for Theatre, Club, and  
Call Refugee Artists Group—CH 4-6888  
PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED

MATS. Today 40c 75c 1.00  
PINS AND NEEDLES, 1939  
America's Hit Musical Revue at Radio City  
Evenings at 8:00 55c \$1.10 \$1.65  
at 2:00  
WINDSOR THEATRE, 45 St. E. of W. 42nd St.  
All Seats Reserved—AIR-CONDITIONED

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED  
TALLULAH BANKHEAD  
THE LITTLE FOXES  
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph  
NATIONAL THEATRE, W. 41 St. FE. 6-2529  
Eve. 8:00, 55c to \$2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:00

MOTION PICTURES

U.S.S.R.  
(SOVIET RUSSIA)  
1939  
Science - Education  
Also "CHINA FIGHTS ON"  
The People's Army in "Guerrilla Warfare"  
and ST. E. Mid. Show  
of "Way" TONIGHT  
"Palace of culture and rest."—N.Y. Times

AMERICAN PREMIERE TODAY 8:15 P.M.  
THIS WORLD IS OURS (NOT HITLERS)  
The Czechoslovak political satire showing how the Nazis undermined the unity of Czech workers.  
THE WARNING: CHANGES CALLED TO NAZI BOMBERS  
with VOSEKOVIC and WERICH  
and "THE CRISIS"  
WORLD 49th St. 1939  
8:15 P.M. 2:00 P.M.



PERSONAL--BUT NOT PRIVATE

By Dave Farrell

Dave Getting Reaction of Minor Leaguers on Jim Crow

Here are a few notes at random: Ere too long I shall have a lot more to say about the Negro in organized baseball. I'm going to do a survey among the players and managers in the PCL and get their reactions and opinions. Since the future of baseball lies in the minor leagues, it should be interesting to get the slant of the real rank and file of baseball on this important question. The Coast League is a little too high up in baseball's social scale to give me the real pulse beat. The babies out here are only a rung down the ladder from the major leagues. I wish I could get around in the C and B leagues to get you the feel of the kids who are the stars of three or four years off. However, we have some mighty interesting characters in our loop and I ought to dig up something

I don't know why it is but all a sports writer has to do is say something in print about a player or a club and immediately he's put the whammy on them. I write a series on the Cincinnati Reds and tell about their other appearance in a World Series--and bingo their lead gets hacked almost in half. However, I still am convinced that they'll cop by about seven games, providing nothing serious happens to Bucky Walters or Paul Derringer.

I'm glad to be able to report that all of my pre-season predictions haven't gone sour. For instance prior to the season I went on record by saying that young Ted Williams would do very nicely in first field for the Tom Yawkeys. The last time I looked this first yearman was pretty close to the top of the American League in runs batted in. I likewise ventured the opinion that Merrill May would help Prothro's plattering Phils a lot. Mr. May is at the most only a lap dissolve from the .300 mark. If the guy were just a leech he'd be an outstanding star. I likewise beat the drums for Rip Russell to make the grade for the Cubs. Much as I like Rip Collins, who came down to us, I've got to admit that our rookie is playing plenty of ball for Mr. Wrigley's factionals.

Sam Breadon is having his troubles drawing the cash customers to see his Cards play ball, which is strange considering that the club is in second place. On a day when the Cards drew 894 paid admissions to see a home game, and on a Friday at that, Sacramento, a member of the Cardinal farm system, drew over 10,000 to a night affair with the Angels. The words "night affair" might spell the difference. Incidentally I've been wondering about a pitcher that belongs to the Cards and why he is allowed to linger in the Coast League. He is Tony Freitas, who has just finished a string of 33 scoreless innings, allowing only nine hits in that time. In his last 47 innings Tony has given up only 1 run. His earned run average should look mighty sweet.

Although the Cubs have little to cheer about this year, something I predicted early this April, next year might be different. I notice that Bobby Mattick is straffing the ball plenty since the Cubs brought him up from Milwaukee to replace Dick Bartell at short. There's an interesting story in this young man and this is as good a spot to tell it as any.

Bobby's old man was a ball player, having been a pretty good AA infielder. I'm not sure that he ever made the Big Tent, but he was plenty good, I believe he's scouting now. Bobby was brought up to think that a guy had to be able to read and count--in so far as it helped him figure out hitting and fielding averages. He was a star as a kid and when he was about eighteen or so, he drifted out our way and played for the Angels. During the season of '36 he was going great guns, hitting north of the .350's. One day during batting practice he was standing right alongside of the cage, waiting to take his cut. A couple of people warned him to get away--that he was too close for his own safety. But Bobby, being a typical kid, took nobody's advice.

Crash! A foul tip caught him on the head, a couple of inches above the eye. In the hospital his life hung in the balance for days. But his youth and athletic condition pulled him through. The rest of the year he was a trifle hot. In '37 he had nothing more than a so-so year until Truck Hannah discovered something wrong with his stance and rigidity of elbow. Once Truck corrected that Bobby began to hit better.

Last year he was sent to the AA and then to Syracuse in the Internationals where he wasn't going any too good. By mid-July he disappeared from the box-scores and I found no trace of him until after the season was over when my pal Red Barrett, who pitched for the Chiefs, told me that Bobby had left the club and gone home to St. Louis. But along toward September it appears that the kid had found an eye doctor who thought he could do something for him. The oculist prescribed a set of exercises for him which Bobby was following religiously.

This year he found he was a new man and was playing bang-up ball when I saw him in spring training. But I didn't see what the Cubs were going to do with him with Bartell and Steve Mesner around. Stevie can hit with anybody and is a pretty good mechanical fielder. But Stevie is slow about and is none too fast upstairs. So Bobby was sent down. When Bartell began fighting his arthritis or whatever it is he has, the Cubs sent Stevie down and brought Bobby back. I've been following his batting average. At this writing the young man has been to bat 22 times and has 10 hits which according to my long division has him batting .454. If he stays within 175 points of that, young Mr. Mattick has another ten years to draw pay from the Wrigleys.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 10c Sunday, 25c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

Manhattan

JITTERFISH JAMBOREE Outdoor Swimming Races Jones Beach Club Dancers: Willie Bryant and Harlem Revue: Two Orchestras, Saturday, Aug. 12, Lido Pool, 146th St. & 7th Ave., NYC. Tickets 50c in advance; 60c at door. On sale at Bookshop, Aup. Knickerbocker Youth Club.

A SWINGAROO! BEER-SWING! Card playing, refreshments. Spend a pleasant evening at Nat. Turner Branch (air conditioned), 113 Lenox Ave., NYC. Saturday Night, Aug. 12, Admission 15c.

THE GERMAN WORKERS CLUB 1501 3rd Ave., between 84th-85th Sts. In addition to our regular dance every Saturday Night, we present the renowned Mitchell Sadevitz and his Radio Rumble in a program of concert music from 11-12. Admission Free.

LET'S MEET UNDER GEORGE Washington Bridge tonight! Frankfurt Road, Queens, Singing, Lots of fun. 8:30 P.M. Aup. Bob Minor Branch.

YORKVILLE TENANTS LEAGUE--Beer Party, Games, Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., 8 P.M. Sub. 15c.

GOOD NEIGHBOR RECEPTION--Tendered by A.U. for Harard Student Conference. Cool Washington Irving Road Garden, 17th St. & Irving Place, Dancing, Entertainment, Refreshments, 8 P.M. Admission 40c. Aup. American Student Union, N.Y. District.

SPAGHETTI PARTY--Dancing, Talent Contest. Have a hot time in a cool hall. Musicians Invited. 8:30 P.M. 52 E. 13th St. Aup. Club "No Pasaran" LTD.

PRESCRIPTION FOR PLEASURE. Meet sweetest kind of young people anywhere. Unusual, enjoyable, cool. Play, sing, dance until 5 A.M. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Pallas Studios, 21 East 17th St.

Brooklyn

BARBECUE-CARNIVAL--To honor our Silver Anniversary. Free Beer, Dancing, Music. 1400 Pacific St., Bklyn. Sub. 30c.

TOO HOT! COOL OFF at Garden Bear Party. Free Beer, Refreshments, Pretty Dancers, Singing, Dancing, Sub. 30c. 8:30 P.M. 594 Stone Ave. Aup. A.L.P.D.

Tomorrow

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN DISCUSSES "The Future of the Jew in America" by H. T. T. Tuesday, August 13th, 8:45 P.M. at Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place, NYC. Sub. 40c and 50c.

BOAT RIDING to Indian Point. Saturday, Aug. 19, 9:30 A.M. Lodge 500, TWO Adults \$1.10; Children 50c. Tickets at Bookshop, 146th St. & 7th Ave., NYC.

Philadelphia, Pa.

CARNIVAL, DANCE, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 12, 12-42nd and Laidy Ave. Dancing, Movies, Refreshments, Jitterbug Contest. Aup. 24th Ward, Better Housing Committee.

NATURE FRIENDS CAMP Saturday, Aug. 12. The Fells Club. Progressive Fencing Club of New York will give Fencing Exhibition at Camp. Free lessons and instructions for all camp visitors on Sunday. Also Dancing, Singing and Hikes. For Transportation Information call Hancock 6718.

CAMP RIDGE DALE--Special for Vacationists--See Ad in Today's Edition.

PHILS HALT GIANTS 2-1, YANKS BEAT A'S 9-5

SPORTS DAILY WORKER NEW YORK

TOMORROW: Gabby Hartnett, Dizzy Dean and Other Cubs Give Their Slant On Baseball's Jim Crow

You Can See Those Negro Stars 'Good Enough for Majors' Tom'w

A Big League 1st Baseman

Gibson & Co. in Double Header at the Stadium

By Norman Seamore

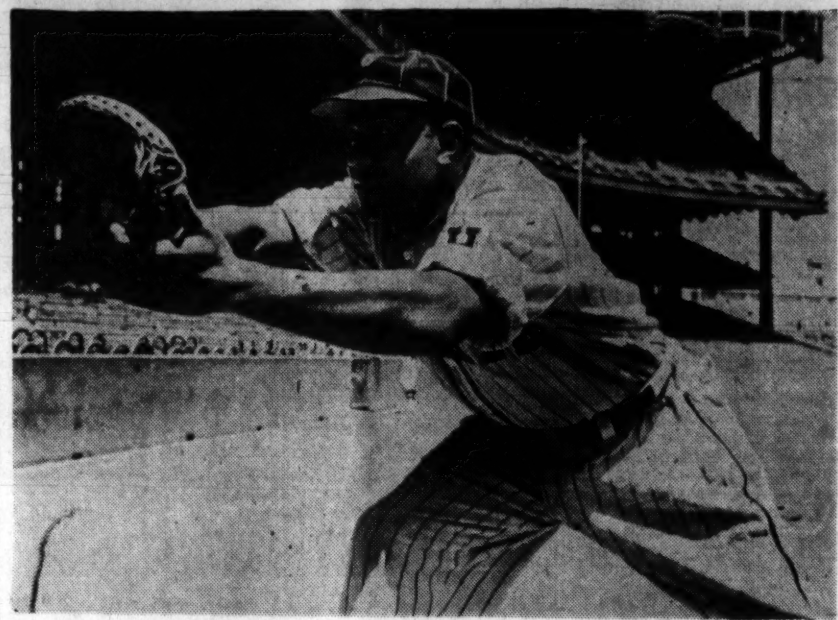
About half the 25 Negro stars Bill McKeechle thinks should be playing big league ball will appear in the final two games to determine the winner of the Ruppert Trophy at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Homestead Grays and Baltimore Elite Giants are both tied in the competition for the cup and tomorrow's contests should provide the winner.

Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard, two of the greatest Negro players, will lead the Grays in their game against the New York Black Yankees. The Grays are the most powerful Negro team in the East and should win their game easily, but if pitcher MacDuffie of the Yankees should turn in one of his low-hitting performances the Pittsburgh team will find the going tough.

Gibson, who is a terrific slugger, having hit over 55 homers this season, has yet to have a good day at bat at the Stadium. In his two previous appearances the opposing pitchers were content with walking him every other time he appeared at the plate, and Josh has promised not to disappoint the fans tomorrow if MacDuffie throws the ball anywhere within ten feet of the plate.

The Elite Giants have been the real surprise of the series and their success is in no small part due to the amazing batting of Babe Hoskins who has seven doubles and a triple for nine trips to the plate in his two appearances at the Stadium. Lefty Tiant will hurl for the Cubs against the Giants and this game should be a real thriller.

You fans who haven't seen these great stars in action should be at the Stadium tomorrow and be prepared to compare them with the major leaguers. You'll be more than agreeably surprised, and don't forget those petitions. Bring along a couple and ask the people next to you to sign them.



ACA, Transport Workers in Labor Semi Final Today

With the four semi-finalists at top form and each certain to cop the Trade Union A. A. baseball flag, labor sports takes the spotlight this weekend.

Today it's the American Communications Association against the Transport Workers Union at Diamond Four, Central Park, at 5 P.M. The other teams battling it out for a spot in the finals at MacCombs Dam Park next Sunday, are the International Workers Order Blue Sox and the Cleaners and Dyers, who'll meet at Diamond Four, Central Park, tomorrow at 5 P.M.

Although all four teams are red-hot, the Transport Workers and the Cleaners appear to be the class for the final. The T. W. U. is banking on ace hurler Ralph Grosso, ex-Fordham star who now works as a ticket agent on the Third Ave. El, to stop the A. C. A.

The Cleaners' chief edge over the underdog Blue Sox lies in reserve strength in the box and behind the plate. Mike Mishko and Earl Washington are both ready to take over the pitching assignment, while Earl Paxon and Harry Gustafson, who whacked a terrific homer in the quarter-finals last week. The T.W.O. will counter with Lefty (he's a righty) Plimick on the mound and Red Rubin catching.

Quick choice to parley into a flag win: The Cleaners.

Armstrong Isn't Worried

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 11.--Never a wonder gym boxer, Henry Armstrong isn't too much worried about his mediocre training showings but promises to be at top edge at his meeting with Lou Ambers at the Yankee Stadium Aug. 22.

Henry is having some difficulty paring off the excess weight caused by a three-months' layoff--the longest of his ring career--but the situation isn't as bad as shrewd Eddie Mead, the double-champ's manager, is painting it.

The word is out that Henry, remembering the telling effect of Lou's cutting socks in late rounds, is going after a quick kayo. In workouts he is hitting more carefully, less often, much harder. A toughie like Ambers can't be taken lightly and he is second only to

Mayor Donates Cup for Labor Track Meet

Mayor LaGuardia has given the Trade Union Athletic Association a cup to be presented in his name to winners in the AAU-sponsored labor track meet at Randall's Island September 20, it was announced yesterday. William Green, president of the AFL and James Carey, vice-president of the CIO, will also give cups.

The Building Service Employees, last year's winners, have their collective eyes on the cups and are going around hinting that they expect to win all three. Meanwhile the Cleaners, last year's runners-up and the Purriers, who finished third promise to field stronger teams and with the addition of several whispered dark horses the meet should be a battle royal. Non-members of the TUA can compete in the open event and get their fling at the many individual prizes.

Sarah Routs Stammers

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11 (UP).--With amazing ease Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabray of Brooklyn, Mass., today eliminated Katherine Stammers, Great Britain's No. 1 player, in the semi-final of the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships, 6-1, 6-2. It was the most lop-sided defeat Miss Stammers ever suffered

2 Hitter by Higbe Stops Giant Streak; Tough One for Hal

A temporary but convincing halt to the Giant's march upward was applied yesterday by a young Mr. Walter Higbe and his teammates of the tail-end Philadelphia Philles. The youthful fast baller acquired along with a raft of dough from Chicago in the Passeau deal hurled a beautiful two-hit game while his mates managed to get the two runs off Hal Schumacher necessary to win a 2-1 victory.

Hal Schumacher was the unfortunate moundman who ran into Higbe. His undoing was Roy Hughes, who is helping them plenty at second. Roy singled off the left field wall to score Gus Suhr in the second after Gus had walked and moved up on an infield out, and to start the fourth he pumped a home run into the left field balcony.

Higbe showed speed and a fine change of pace. His record now is 7-8, which is good for the Phils. Morrie Aronovitch went one for four to drop a few points in the batting averages.

DI MAG, KELLER LEAD ATTACK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.--The crashing bats of Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, combined with some powerful play by the Philadelphia Athletics, swept the Yanks into a 9-5 win at Shibe Park yesterday. The Yanks thereby increased their dwindling first-place margin to 2 1/2 games over the idle Boston Red Sox.

Both Joe and Charley weighed in with three timely hits each, but their blows wouldn't have meant much of the A's hadn't made two of their four errors and Nelson Potter hadn't uncorked a wild pitch in the big Yankee fifth inning, when six runs scooted over.

For Lefty Gomez joined the alarming number of Yankee starting hurlers who have failed to go the route lately. Running along on a 7-2 lead going into the seventh, Lefty ran into a 3-run Athletic rally and was shortly relieved by Bump Hadley. But Lefty got the win, his ninth against five defeats.

Potter started sweetly and blanked the Yanks with one hit for five innings before turning sour. That was all the scoring till the Yankee blow-off and the Athletic blow-up in the fifth. In panorama, here's what happened: Gordon walked, went to third on Rosar's single. Dahlgren singled, scoring Gordon and both runners advanced when Tippon juggled the ball. Crossett singled in Rosar and Dahlgren, then stole second and moved to third when Hayes rifled the ball into center. Keller singled, scoring Crossett. DiMaggio beat out a slow grounder. Selkirk singled, scoring Keller and DiMaggio made it six for the round when he rolled over on the unnered Potter's wild throw.

NEW YORK (AP)--Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Nelson Potter, Dean (6) and Hayes.

Major League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	.....	010 100 000--2 8 1
NEW YORK	.....	000 000 100--1 1 1
Higbe and Miller; Schumacher and Danning.		
Pittsburgh	.....	000 000 000--2 6 6
Chicago	.....	001 010 100--3 12 1
Butcher, Sewell (6) and Mueller; Lee and Hartnett.		
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
St. Louis	.....	000 201 000--3 8 1
Detroit	.....	000 200 100--1 1 1
Harris and Glenn; Newsum and Tebbel.		
NEW YORK	.....	000 000 111--9 13 6
Philadelphia	.....	010 001 200--5 12 4
Gomez, Hadley (6) and Rosar; Potter, Dean (6) and Hayes.		
ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED		

Yes, Yanks Miss Gehrig Some

By CHARLES E. DEXTER

Is there a rift in the Yankee lute as it sings the song of pennants? Recent defeats of the Yanks by daring challengers have become so numerous in recent weeks that experts are beginning to wonder if the Barrow-McCarthy dynasty is to continue on the American League throne. The Red Sox, with their famous--or should we say infamous?--five straight victories over the Yankees last month caused wonderment. The New York team recovered quickly, however, and stilled those who remarked that maybe the McCarthyites were not so invincible after all.

But the last home stay of the Yankees was the worst in years. They lost a series to the Tigers, broke even with the Indians, won two of three from the White Sox and were only able to vanquish completely the lowly Browns.

This melancholy record is now followed by the loss of a series to none other than Clark Griffith's mongrel and impoverished Senators, a team composed of aged veterans, raw recruits and a pitcher or two.

There is no question that the weakness at bat of Crossett and Dahlgren is bringing grief to Marse Joe. Crossett is down around .210. Dahlgren has declined from .250 to .230. The Yanks as a whole have slipped in batting to third perch in the standings, below the Red Sox and Tigers. Furthermore, the pitching has not been holding up. Pearson was roundly trounced the last two

times out. Alley Donald's victory string has been followed by two bad defeats. Ruffing was hit hard in two of his last three times out.

The loss of Lou Gehrig has been felt, for no one is hitting those long ones which used to boom from the bat of the Iron Horse. Bill Dickey is dog-tired and has been clipped several times by foul balls which left bruising on his lanky frame.

Up to this writing, McCarthy has made no radical changes in his line-up. He replated Henrich with Keller, who is hitting well. He may, it is said, give Tommy a chance at first base in place of fancy-fielding Dahlgren. But Tommy doesn't know how to field the bag and his hitting has been nothing remarkable this season. Buddy Rosar has caught a game or two while Dickey rested, but Buddy needs lots of work. He is rusty from bench-warming and has not looked too good on fouls or throws.

The Yanks have a long way to go before they topple. The smallness of their present lead is only relative. They play two series with the A's, and should pick up some victories. They have immense reserves. They have experience and confidence and should stabilize themselves. It is quite true that all good things must come to an end and the Yanks will lose a pennant sooner or later. However, the weakness of Red Sox pitching makes it improbable that the Boston entry will come roaring down the home stretch to nose out the champions.

by del

JITTERFISH JAMBOREE

OUTDOOR SWIMMING - SWIM RACES JONES BEACH CLOWN DIVERS

WILLIE BRYANT

Guest M. C.

Courtesy "MAMMA'S DAUGHTERS" HARLEN REVUE - 2 ORCHESTRAS BUDDY WALKER and HIS ORCH. TROPICAL BEUMBRA BAND

TONIGHT! LIDO POOL

16TH STREET and 7TH AVENUE

Tickets 50c in advance; 60c at door On sale at Bookshop, 146 E. 13th St.

Auspices: KNICKERBOCKER YOUTH CLUB

THE CHINESE AMERICAN THEATRE

Presents "China Marches On" by H. T. T. Tuesday, August 13th, 8:45 P.M. at Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place, NYC. Sub. 40c and 50c.

BOAT RIDING to Indian Point. Saturday, Aug. 19, 9:30 A.M. Lodge 500, TWO Adults \$1.10; Children 50c. Tickets at Bookshop, 146th St. & 7th Ave., NYC.

Philadelphia, Pa.

CARNIVAL, DANCE, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 12, 12-42nd and Laidy Ave. Dancing, Movies, Refreshments, Jitterbug Contest. Aup. 24th Ward, Better Housing Committee.

NATURE FRIENDS CAMP Saturday, Aug. 12. The Fells Club. Progressive Fencing Club of New York will give Fencing Exhibition at Camp. Free lessons and instructions for all camp visitors on Sunday. Also Dancing, Singing and Hikes. For Transportation Information call Hancock 6718.

CAMP RIDGE DALE--Special for Vacationists--See Ad in Today's Edition.

LITTLE LEFTY

MARMADUKE, THE SEA-SERPENT IS GOING TO FESS UP!

WHAT TOOK PLACE AT THE BUCKSWORTH AUTOMOBILE FACTORY THAT MADE MARMY WANT TO JOIN THE AUTO WORKERS' UNION?

LISTEN TO MARMADUKE AS HE TELLS ALL TO HIS HUMAN FRIENDS

ONLY P.U. WAS ALLOWED TO SEE OR TALK TO ME

THEY BUILT ME A SPECIAL SECRET WORK-SHOP--THEY HAD MORE SPECIAL GUARDS THERE THAN A DOG-POUND HAS FLEAS--

MY JOB WAS TO TWIST THE TRANSMISSION-DIFFERENTIAL HYPOID-REAR-FRONT VACUUM GEAR-AIR FILTER-CARBURETOR NUTS AS THE CARS WENT BY ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE--

--WELL, ONE DAY, WHEN THE CARS WERE RACING BY, FASTER THAN A PAL WHO OWES YOU MONEY, OLD P.U. DROPPED IN TO WATCH ME WORK--

HMM! IF I COULD GET THAT MONSTER TO USE HIS OTHER FIN TOO, WE COULD SPEED UP PRODUCTION 100%! HMM!!